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Complaint: EMS workers waited for treatment

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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The fiancé of a Nicholasville paramedic injured in a Feb. 11 accident wants to know why the staff of an ambulance involved in the wreck had to wait 45 minutes before receiving care.

In a complaint to the state EMS board, former Jessamine County EMS employee Andrew Wood questions the lengthy delay in sending an ambulance for his fiancée, Amanda Moore, and another paramedic, Samuel Sparks, who were

injured in the crash earlier this month.

The accident occurred around 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Ky. 169 in Nicholasville and involved an ambulance and three other vehicles. It left seven injured, including two EMS personnel and a patient they were transporting. A truck eastbound on Ky. 169 proceeded through a green light and collided with the ambulance, which was northbound on U.S. 27, according to a Nicholasville police report.

The ambulance "did not exercise

due regard at the intersection," according to the report.

Sparks, 19, of Nicholasville, was driving the ambulance. Moore and patient Tina Honaker were also in the vehicle. Wood's complaint, which he submitted the day of the accident, states ambulances at the scene transported Honaker and the other injured individuals, but left without Sparks and Moore.

Three Jessamine County ambulances — EMS-6, EMS-8 and EMS-9 — were en route to the scene by 12:46 p.m., six minutes after the crash, according to a call report

from Jessamine County 911. They each arrived and subsequently departed with patients, with EMS-6 leaving for Central Baptist Hospital at 1 p.m., EMS-9 leaving for Central Baptist at 1:09 p.m., and EMS-8 leaving for the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center at 1:14 p.m., according to the report.

A fourth ambulance, EMS-4, went en route to the scene at 1:22 p.m., according to the report. Jessamine County EMS Chief Jerry

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Wood files grievance with county

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grievance and is seeking a return to work with EMS. Wood's fiancée, Amanda Moore, was injured in the February accident.

Wood's attorney, Robert Cowan, appeared before the Jessamine County Fiscal Court on Tuesday to protest the rules approved for Wood's

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SPORTS



THIRD TIME THE CHARM?
East boys seek to triplicate success against West — See A6

NEIGHBORS



AUTHORS VISIT KIDS
Local fiction writer, magician celebrate reading with Brookside students — See B1

Prisoner turns self in after escape from jail

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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The search for an escapee from the county jail ended over the weekend when the prisoner turned himself in. JONATHAN OWENS

Jonathan M. Owens, 25, turned himself in Saturday after a Thursday escape, jailer Jon Sallee said.

"Around 1 p.m. Saturday, I negotiated a return with his mother," Sallee said. "I'd been working with her since the escape, because he'd probably go back to her."

Owens had been serving a one-year sentence for writing cold checks, Sallee said, and was a work-release inmate staying in the restricted-custody center of the Jessamine County Detention Center last week. With more cold-check charges pending, jail officials were moving him to the main facility around 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, when he ran out of the building and fled on foot.

"He was recently interviewed by Nicholasville police and had more charges coming, so we were transporting him from our restricted-custody center to our main facility when he got away and ran out the door," Sallee said.

Sallee said the doors to the restricted-custody center, used for work-release inmates, are not locked and that Owens ran while in the process of packing his belongings.

Jail officials immediately contacted the Nicholasville Police Department and the Jessamine County Sheriff's Office and a



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Nicholasville firefighters fought a blaze at 407 W. Maple St. on Monday afternoon. The fire began near a furnace, deputy fire chief Kevin Baker said, and caused extensive damage to the house. West Maple Street was closed for several hours while crews worked to fight the smoke and flames.

Firefighters battle 'stubborn' blaze

Maple Street house fire smokes for hours Monday

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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Flames from a house fire on Maple Street in Nicholasville were extinguished in about 20 minutes Monday afternoon, but it took firefighters several more hours to finish off the smoke.

The Nicholasville Fire Department was on the scene at 407 W. Maple St. around 4:30 p.m., shortly after the owner of the house heard smoke detectors and left the residence.

"Upon arrival, they found heavy smoke and flames from

the structure," deputy chief Kevin Baker said. "They confirmed there was no one inside and checked on (the owner)."

Baker said Tuesday that officials had not determined an exact cause but believe the fire started in the area of the furnace, on the left side of the house. The blaze left a large hole on that wall of the house, and firefighters spent much of their time dousing smoke and flames on that side.

The damage to the house was primarily due to the smoke but was "extensive," Baker said, and spread through the whole residence. He said the construction of the old house helped the fire travel.

"Those old houses have lots of crawl spaces and things, so it's just kind of a stubborn fire," he said. "Everybody did as good as we could; it was just one of those slow, stubborn fires that take a while."

The Jessamine County Fire District also responded to the scene for additional manpower.

West Maple Street was closed between 3rd and 4th streets while crews worked at the scene.

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Celebration encourages youth to remember black history



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Jessamine County Black History Celebration coordinator Dorice Brown held flowers given to her by Judge-Executive Neal Cassity while speaking to a crowd during their 14th annual event held at East Jessamine High School last Saturday.

By Benjamin S. Rossi
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Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,

Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;

Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,

Let us march on till victory is won.

— "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem by James Weldon Johnson (1900)

From kings and queens to hunted slaves; from the plains of Africa down to the ghettos and into the White House; black Americans have a deep and rich history, said Dorice Caise Brown, Jessamine's deputy county clerk of 23 years.

It's a history that is in danger

of being forgotten by today's youth, Brown said, which was the underlining theme at the annual Jessamine County Black History Celebration held at East Jessamine High School on Saturday.

Brown has organized the event since 1998 and for the past 14 years the group has met to sing gospel and spirituals, listen to readings and have fellowship with one another.

This past Saturday accented the need to remember black history with a somewhat smaller crowd compared to years past.

They opened the morning events with "Lift Every Voice and Sing" — originally referred to as "The Negro National Hymn."

The song was publicly performed first as a poem and part of a celebration of the "great emanci-

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One Nicholasville woman has changed her whole lifestyle for the better thanks to hooping, and now she wants to share the joy — See B1



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Ceremony at Lighthouse Baptist Church honors veterans, POWs and soldiers MIA — See A2



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THRICE AS NICE

Jaguars beat Colts for third time to claim program's first district championship — See A6



Entire county stays in 39th District for 2012 election

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Jessamine County will elect a state representative in 2012 under the same lines it has since 2002 after a Kentucky Supreme Court decision Friday affirmed a previous ruling that new districts were unconstitutional.

Redistricting plans approved by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear in January moved about 9,300 Jessamine Countians from Democrat Bob Damron's 39th District into Republican Stan Lee's 45th District with south Lexington. Friday's ruling keeps all of the county in the 39th District.

The Supreme Court upheld the Feb. 7 decision of Franklin Circuit Court Judge Phillip Shepherd against the district lines of House Bill 1. Shepherd's ruling put the old districts back in place and set a new filing deadline for 4 p.m. Friday, Feb.

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Fiscal court denies appeal of former EMS employee

By Benjamin S. Rossi
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The appeal of Andrew Wood, a former Jessamine County EMS employee fighting to return to duty, was denied by the county's fiscal court during a special hearing Monday afternoon.

In a grievance sent to Judge-Executive Neal Cassity Jan. 30, Wood claimed he was fired in retaliation for refusing to "play along" with "unethical and illegal procedures" and also for backing a pending sexual-harassment suit that was filed by another former employee, Tina Griggs, against the county's EMS chief, Jerry Domidon.

Cassity responded by letter to Wood's grievance stating he was no longer employed but may col-

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EXCELLING EN ESPAÑOL

Jessamine hosts Spanish Honor Society convention

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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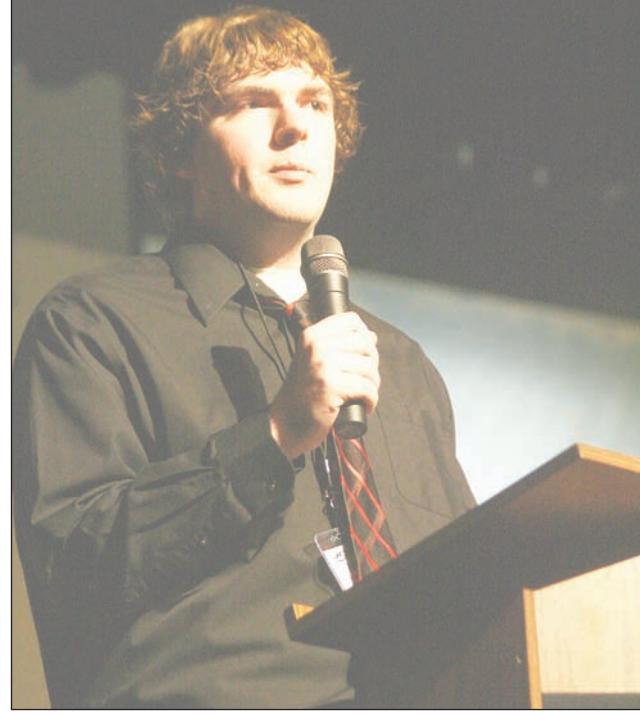
About 160 Spanish students from across the state converged on Jessamine County over the weekend for their annual convention.

The meeting of Kentucky's Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica (Spanish Honor Society in English) is hosted each year by the student president's home district; West Jessamine High School senior Jacob Dorrell was elected to the top post at last year's convention.

"I really wanted to bring some attention and some pride to the Jessamine County foreign-language program, because that's been one of our most successful rising programs in the last 10 years," Dorrell said. "I also just wanted to be able to make a difference through this organization and put in my personal views and my personal way of doing things into the convention to leave a legacy in that regard."

The students represented 15 schools and arrived in Jessamine County on Friday, when officer candidates for the coming year delivered speeches and superintendent Lu Young — a former Spanish teacher in the district — welcomed the groups.

"It really felt great to get a chance to be around some language learners and see all the



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Top: Dan Hodge from the Christian Academy of Louisville wore a sombrero as he sat in the West Jessamine library during the state Spanish Honor Society convention Saturday. Above: Jessamine County's Jacob Dorrell, president of the Kentucky chapter of the society, spoke before a talent show Saturday.

enthusiasm they had for that event," Young said Monday. "It reminded me of my days in the classroom."

Five educational stations were set up Friday after dinner, with fun activities related to dance, crafts, cooking, games and native speaking. Students came back to West High on Saturday for a cultural talent

show, a competition to design a logo for a state teacher organization, and keynote speaker Lisa Merritt.

Merritt, the executive director of Christian mission group Inca Link International, spoke about cultural perspective and broadening worldviews. She

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Jessamine County superintendent Lu Young



Jordan Goss from Collins High School drew her logo entry for the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Students at the convention had a chance to draw their own logos in the competition.



Victoria Verenick stocked the shelves at Mike's Fireworks on U.S. 27 near Kohl's in June 2011. The Nicholasville City Commission is considering an ordinance that would limit the times when fireworks could be set off.

City commission reviewing proposed fireworks ordinance

By Mike Moore

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Nicholasville fire chief Charles Brumfield and police chief Barry Waldrop presented the Nicholasville City Commission with a draft ordinance Monday that would regulate times and dates fireworks could be set off within the city limits.

This comes on the heels of

the state General Assembly passing a law in 2011 that allows the sale of Class C fireworks that include bottle rockets, Roman candles and larger items that shoot exploding fire balls into the air.

Many Nicholasville residents complained during the 4th of July season last year about residents discharging fireworks at all hours of the night for several weeks at a time.

The proposed ordinance would allow fireworks to be displayed between noon and 11 p.m. from July 1-July 4; between noon Dec. 31 and 12:30 a.m. Jan. 1; and between noon and 11 p.m. on Memorial Day.

The ordinance also requires businesses to fill out an application from the fire department that also must be approved by

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• Rafael Aaron Jacome, 27, 1341 Alexandria Drive A3, Lexington, was arrested Feb. 18 at U.S. 27 and Bradley Street and charged with first-degree driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol with aggravating circumstances, no operator's license and no insurance.

• Sue A. Damron, 43, 3630 Norwood Road, was arrested Feb. 18 at Danville Road and South Main Street and charged with speeding 13 mph over the limit and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

• Justin Moore, 20, 255 Green St., was arrested Jan. 18 at East Maple and York streets and charged with alcohol intox-

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• Jennifer L. Watts, 34, 1154 Trent Blvd., Lexington, was arrested Feb. 18 at North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

• Robert A. Rasmussen, 47, 222 Strawberry Court, was

arrested Feb. 16 at North Main Street and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Joseph T. Dargavell, 55, 917 Georgetown Road No. 120, Lexington, was arrested Feb. 14 at Hudson Nissan and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Candice Sparkman, 29, 103 Ash Court, was arrested Feb. 17 at 206 Longview Drive and charged with violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO.

• Carey D. Switzer, 42, 400 Applegrove Drive, was arrested Feb. 17 at that address and charged with theft by deception/cold checks, more than \$500.

Nicholasville toddler found among garbage, marijuana

By Benjamin S. Rossi

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Nicholasville police responding to suspicious 911 hang-up calls found a 14-month-old toddler surrounded by garbage, narcotics and marijuana roaches.

Officer Kevin Grimes said police were investigating after reports of two disconnected calls to emergency dispatch that originated from 204 Edwards Drive on Feb. 16.

The officers were greeted at the door by the toddler's mother, Melinda K. Clemons, 29, and were immediately hit by a "large cloud of smoke" and the stench of marijuana coming from inside the home, the police citations state.

"(The officers) were invited in after knocking on the door," Grime said.

Upon entering the residence, police found a 14-month-old child in the same room as the marijuana smoke along with resident Matthew Cockerham, 31.

Besides garbage, scattered around the room were pills identified as schedule III and IV narcotics and a selection of other substances, including marijuana and cigarette butts, according to police reports.

In the kitchen, officers stated there was old food piled on the stove and other rooms were in a state of filth.

The house was absolutely unsanitary, Grimes said. "The officers have done all the proper paperwork and have sent it to social services."

Grimes also said he was unsure of the connection, if any, of Cockerham to the child.

The pair were read their Miranda rights, after which Clemons stated that she and Cockerham had been smoking marijuana in the room with the child, the reports state.

Both were cited for possession of marijuana and endangering the welfare of a child; however, only Cockerham was arrested and charged on an e-warrant for

a parole violation.

Grimes said he believes the toddler's grandmother showed up on the scene but could not say if Clemons still had custody or not.

Neither Cockerham nor Clemons returned phone calls made by The Jessamine Journal as of press time.

The pair are slated to appear in Jessamine District Court at 9 a.m. March 7.

Wilmore needs firefighters

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The Wilmore Fire Department is looking for a few good men — or women — to step up and volunteer to serve the city they live in, chief Jimmy Powers said.

Currently, the department has 17 volunteers, including female firefighter Heidi Heater, who have dedicated their time and sacrificed for Wilmore, but Powers said the city needs more.

"We're looking for someone dedicated and who is willing to give their time," Powers said. "But we're family oriented, and that comes first with us."

The 34-year firefighting veteran said those looking to apply should be family oriented as well, but they should realize that at times it will take them away from their loved ones.

"It's important for anyone who wants to apply to talk with their family first," he said. "It's difficult. There will be calls during dinner-time; there will be calls in the middle of the night when they have to work the next day. It takes dedication and an understanding family."

However, it is worth it, Powers said, and it's not about pay; it's about duty and the satisfaction that comes from serving the community.

"The biggest incentive for me is helping my community," firefighter Paul Swaim said. "It has to be something you are called to do, but there is nothing more satisfying than what you see in someone's eyes when you are there to help them."

Swaim, 31, is a family man with two children living in Wilmore and served in the United States Air Force. Currently, he works as an operations manager for Amazon.com in Lexington, but he's also a recent addition to the Wilmore fire department.

"I talked to my wife about it first; we prayed about it, and I saw a smile of pride in her eyes and my boys light up, and I knew it was the right decision," he said.

"We want recruits to live in the city, that's important too," he said. "It's important to be a part of the community we serve."

Swaim also said "there is nothing like the camaraderie" that is built working alongside his firefighting brethren. But it is not an easy road, he said, and takes real commitment to listen, learn and train but most importantly work well with those whose lives depend on you.

"The training is top-notch," Swaim said. "There is a lot of experience here to learn from."

The chief said they have taken recruits as young as 18 and do a good portion of the training in-house but also send recruits out for additional training at no cost to the recruit.

Many firefighter recruits tend to stay on with Wilmore through the years, but several have gone on to become full-time firefighters in Nicholasville, Lexington and other larger cities due to the training they received through volunteering with the Wilmore department. Even some of those who work in the larger cities continue to volunteer with Wilmore

when they are off duty, Powers said.

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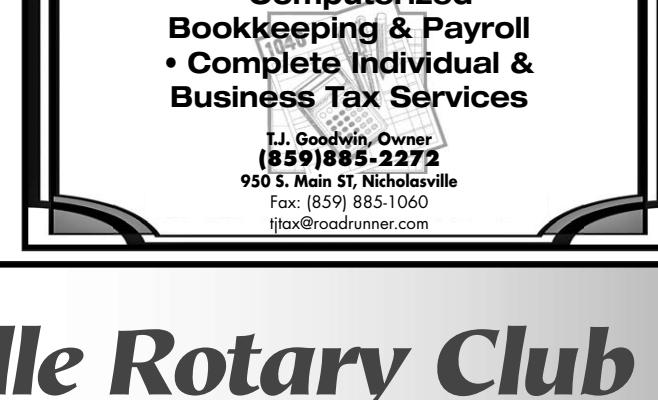
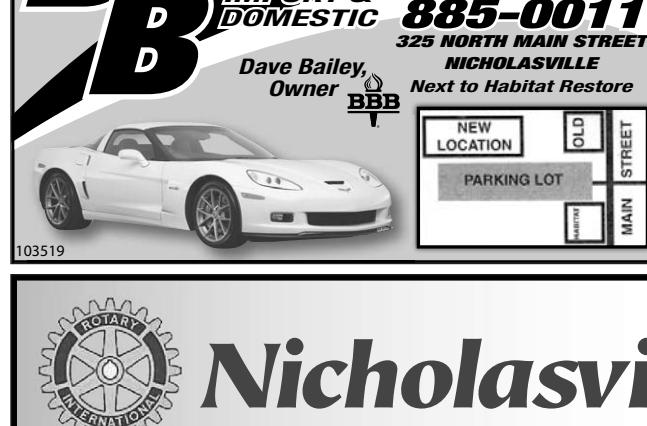
Powers said he is looking for "people with a good nature" who earnestly want to help their community and fellow citizens by utilizing firefighter training.

In truth, Wilmore receives few fire calls in the city, he said, but the job also consists of assisting other agencies when needed, including county fire, police and emergency services.

"No matter how small the call, from a false alarm at Asbury to a wreck out there in the county," Powers said, "we represent the city of Wilmore and take each call seriously and professionally, and need recruits willing to live up to that standard."

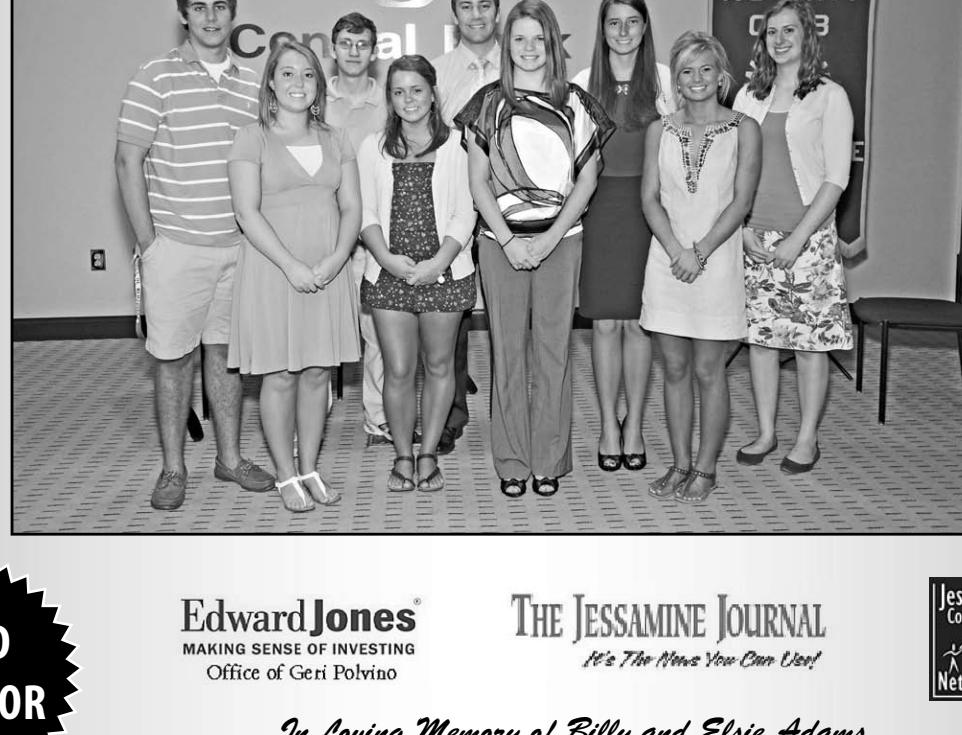
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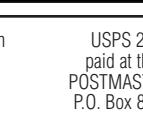
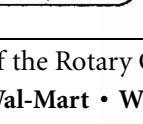
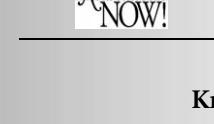
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Veterans, POWs and soldiers MIA honored

By Benjamin S. Rossi
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Every branch of military service was represented last Thursday night at Lighthouse Baptist Church during an honors ceremony that celebrated past-and-present veterans, but also paid tribute to prisoners of war and soldiers MIA.

"Some of them never return home; some of them never see their families again; some of them come back not being able to walk and do their normal life," said emcee and Jessamine County circuit clerk Doug Fain. "The sacrifice they made for the country then and the country now is worth the time we spend here tonight to honor them."

Doug Day, Thursday's organizer and founder of the Military Freedom Fund Fest, said that to date they have honored 3,065 veterans, including 12 POW(s), two who have earned the French Legions of Honor and two who have Congressional Medals of Honor.

The ceremonies included awards and plaques presented by Day, Nicholasville Mayor Russ Meyer, Winchester Mayor Ed Burtner, Jessamine County Sheriff Kevin Corman and many others.

It was an emotional night for many as there were several performances including Boy Scout Brian Welch who sang a patriotic piece called "There She Stands," written by Michael W. Smith after the 9/11



PHOTO BY BENJAMIN S. ROSSI/BROSSI@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM
Veteran Len Kirschbaum blew out a candle symbolizing hope on a table set for POW(s) and soldiers MIA during last Thursday's military-honors ceremony held at Lighthouse Baptist Church.

attacks.

Speeches and prayers were also punctuated by the singing performances of 2008 Miss Commonwealth Kelly Casey, who opened the evening with the National Anthem while the Nicholasville Police

Department's honor guard made the presentation of colors.

"(Thursday's) event was excellent," Day said. "We worked two months putting it together and finally in the last week it all came together, and,

thanks to Doug Fain... you couldn't find a better emcee."

For Day, Thursday night's events were also special because they honored Army veteran Sgt. Thomas Miller — a Tuskegee Airman.

Day said Miller was the first

in Jessamine County and one of the last of the legendary black American pilots who flew combat missions in World War II.

"It's special for several reasons," Day said, "but also because it is black history

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month and this is a significant event for African-Americans in the military."

POW(s) and soldiers MIA were also given special reverence during a somber ceremony in which a table was set to symbolize that they may never return home but are not forgotten.

Among other items, a white candle, to represent hope, is set next to a red rose, to represent bloodshed, and a black POW/MIA flag is placed over an empty chair.

"The sweetness of enduring peace has always been tainted by the bitterness of personal sacrifice," veteran Len Kirschbaum said. "We are compelled to never forget that while we enjoy our daily pleasures, there are others who have endured and may still be enduring the agonies of pain, deprivation and imprisonment."

After speaking, two veterans from Winchester came from the back of the room to place a Bible and light the candle sitting alone on the table.

"We're going to keep doing these events," Day said. "We want to honor all veterans, and anyone wanting to honor someone can contact me. The next event is scheduled for August of this year."

Charge amended in sex-crime case; trial set in another

By Mike Moore
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One man awaits a jury trial while another had his charges amended from first-degree rape to fourth-degree assault in unrelated sex-crime cases, according to court documents.

Kenneth Sammons

Sammons, 36, of Fork Church Road, Lancaster, has a jury trial

scheduled for April 11 at 8:30 a.m. in Jessamine Circuit Court. He is charged with first-degree sexual abuse and second-degree persistent felony offender.

He was arrested Aug. 4, 2010, after a 10-year-old female alleged that Sammons had sexual contact with her private area while lying together in bed, according to court documents.

The girl also claimed the contact happened more than once.

According to court records, the alleged contact occurred between May 1 and July 22, 2010.

Sammons was indicted by a Jessamine County grand jury Oct. 22, 2010.

He pleaded not guilty Dec. 1, 2010, in Jessamine Circuit Court.

Ulysses Miller

A Nicholasville man had a felony first-degree rape charge amended to

fourth-degree assault, a misdemeanor, according to court documents.

Ulysses Miller, 50, of 120 A Wichita Drive, Nicholasville, faced a maximum of 20 years in prison, but will face no more than 12 months in jail under the agreement.

According to court documents, on or about Sept. 19, 2010, Miller allegedly raped a 42-year-old woman "by having sexual intercourse with

the victim without her consent." The document also said the victim received injuries from the alleged incident.

Miller was indicted by a Jessamine County grand jury Oct. 22, 2010, and pleaded not guilty Dec. 1, 2010, in Jessamine Circuit Court.

According to court records, the reasons for the amended charge included reciprocal discovery, evidentiary issues and wishes of the victim.

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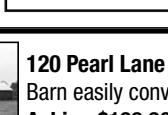
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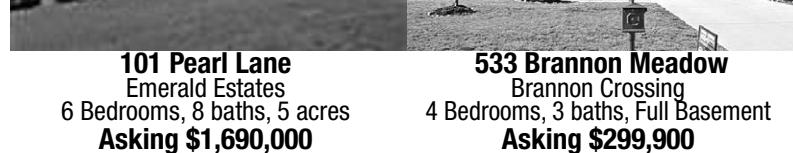
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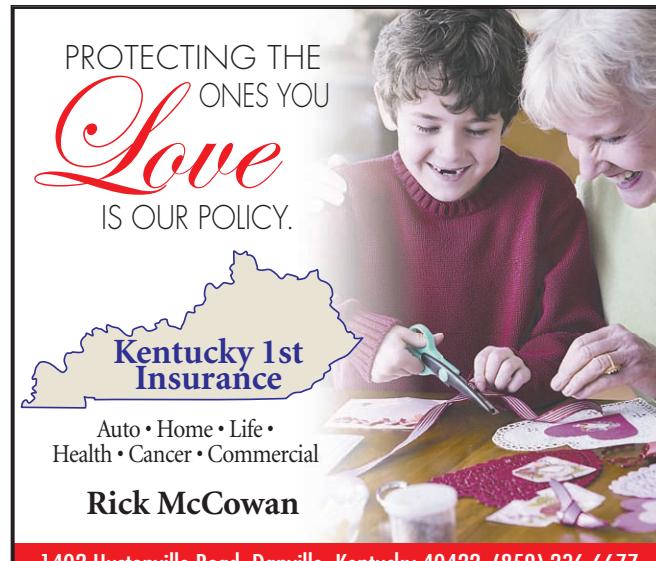
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Girl Scout cookies make annual reappearance

By Benjamin S. Rossi
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The cookies have arrived.

The orders are in, and the door-to-door delivery of Girl Scout cookies is well under way. However, for those who did not preorder a package of Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos or Samoas Caramel Delights, they only have to patronize one of the many county retailers where the girls have set up shop.

"All the booths have been very busy, so it's working out well," Jessamine County Girl Scouts service unit manager Debbie Smith said. "Most of the troops have had to reorder cookies from our pantry so they have enough for their next booth."

Cookie booths can be found at Walmart; Kroger stores on Brannon Crossing, South Main Street and Bellerville Boulevard; Sam's Club; Southern States; Lowe's; and IGA in Wilmore.

Unfortunately, the economy and a low Girl Scout membership has hurt the organization this year, but Smith said sales did not suffer as much as expected.

"Normally, we have anywhere from 1,800 to 2,000 cases ordered to come into Jessamine County," she said. "And this year we only ordered 1,380 cases, which is 12 boxes of cookies per case, which is less than normal."

"However, the girls have been having to order more from the pantry in Lexington to keep up with demand and keep their booths stocked."

Currently, there are 128 registered Girl Scouts in Jessamine County with an overall goal to sell 120 boxes per girl, or 10 cases apiece — a total of 15,360 cases in all, said Kim Wade, public relations manager.

Wade is a troop leader of 10 Brownies, including her own daughter.

"What has been so wonderful in this experience is at this level (second- and third-graders), they're still learning to count money and give change," Wade said. "People who are buying the cookies are really patient and making it a pleasant experience for them, and they're learning so much at the same time."

"Even when people say 'no,' they're really nice about it."

The price per package is \$3.50 with local Girl Scout troops retaining 50 cents for each box of cookies sold.

Wade said most of the troops are using their money to send the girls to special badge-earning events or towards the many other expenses of maintaining a troop.

"Jessamine County has a lot of girls who want to be Girl Scouts," Wade said. "And we don't want to leave anybody out,



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Girls from Jessamine County Brownie Troop 1122 dressed as Brownie Elves. From left are Alexis Baker, Alida Lasley and Alyssa Wade. The goal for the troop is to sell 3,000 boxes of cookies, public relations manager Kim Wade said. The girls have sold approximately 1,800 so far.

so every box counts."

The 2012 sales began in January and will run through March.

"Sometimes parents want more cookies, even though they preordered," Smith said. "But

we can get more."

According to Smith, a lot of people buy several cases of cookies and freeze them in order to preserve them through the months until the next Girl Scout cookie sale.

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"They can be frozen for up to still as good as ever." a year," Smith said, "and they're

Jessamine County Fiscal Court absolved from subtax lawsuit

By Benjamin S. Rossi
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In a circuit court hearing last Thursday afternoon, Judge Hunter Daugherty removed the Jessamine County Fiscal Court from a lawsuit brought against it by northwestern county residents.

"I was pleased with Judge Daugherty's decision," Jessamine County Judge-Executive Neal Cassady said.

In October 2010, residents filed a suit against the fiscal court and the Jessamine County Fire District that challenged the legality of a fire-protection subdistrict in their area and sought to have the parties pay 16 years of back taxes, county attorney Brian Goettl said.

The north Jessamine subdis-

trict includes property north of Catnip Hill Road and west of the CSX railroad tracks all the way up to the county line.

The suit, filed by 12 residents of Windhaven, Equestrian Estates and Clays Mill Crossing, also sought a judgment that the subdistrict tax was unconstitutional as well as the law that allowed its creation.

However, Daugherty ruled Thursday the statute creating the subdistrict and the taxes created in 1995 were constitutional.

The lawsuit also alleges the taxes residents paid for additional fire safety in the subdistrict were used by the county as a whole instead of the "sole purpose of the subdistrict."

Residents contend the increased taxes they paid should only go to improving the services

in their subdistrict and not the county's overall fire protection. With the Daugherty's decision, residents are not entitled to refunded pay from the county.

Though the fiscal court is no longer tied to the lawsuit, the Jessamine County Fire District remains as a defendant in the suit and is represented by attorney William Moore of Versailles.

When Moore heard the decision, he said he was elated by the judge's decision, but there is still matter of discovering where the plaintiffs seek restitution, if any, of the funds they

believe were misappropriated by the fire board.

"It would be easiest if they just told us where they feel the fire board misused funds," Moore said. "Up until this point, the fire board has been very cooperative. If they would just provide a list, then we can come to some kind agreement, and if we can't, then it can go into litigation."

Moore said the discovery process will take time but that the fire board is willing to work with the group that alleges the misuse of the taxes spent.

Manslaughter charges dismissed

By Mike Moore
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2007, said the incident involved an overdose.

"That was an overdose case where it was alleged that Mr. Collins may have assisted (Bates) in taking drugs," Grimes said in November 2011. "The witnesses on the scene made some statements that Mr. Collins had assisted her in taking the drugs and it ultimately resulted in her death."

Collins pleaded not guilty to the charges in April 2010. According to her obituary, which was published in The Journal on Nov. 7, 2007, Bates was survived by four children.

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Sherry Mitchell

Sept. 7, 1961-Feb. 18, 2012

Sherry Lynn Cheek Mitchell, 50, became a true angel Saturday, Feb. 18, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Sherry was a native of Jessamine County born Sept. 7, 1961, to Bobby and Cricket Shelton and widow of Paul Cheek and Tandy Mitchell. Collecting angels and country items was her hobby. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her companion of 11 years, Jeff McClean; a son, Justin Paul Cheek; three sisters, Pat Hammond and husband Mike, Donna Barnett, and Carolyn Caldwell and husband John; a grandson, Adams Spears; and special cousins Charlotte Barron, Pam Salley and Jana Lynn Brown. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Eugene Cheek; and a sister, Robin Shelton. A service of remembrance was at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home with the Rev. Bobby Stinnett officiating. She was laid to rest at Maple Grove Cemetery. Honoring her as pallbearers were nieces Angie Davis, Misty Chapman and Tara Wyman; and nephews Chad Hammond, Mike Hammond and Heath Shelton. Honorary bearers were Greg McClean, Sammy McClean Jr., Laura "Sissy" Presley, Ray Barron and Ronnie Young. Visitation was from 10 a.m. Tuesday until time of service at 1 p.m. Donations may be made in her memory to Hospice of the Bluegrass. Guestbook and tribute at www.hagerandcundifffunerals.com.

Jeffrey Davis

Feb. 15, 1956-Feb. 14, 2012

Jeffrey Lee Davis, 55, of Spencer, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Feb. 14 at home.

He was born Feb. 15, 1956, a son of the Donald Lee and Nellie Ernestine Buck Davis. He was a former resident of Nicholasville. He was the manager of Spencer Firestone and a 1974 graduate of Spencer High School. He loved hunting, West Virginia Mountaineer football, four-wheeling, and most of all his family. He attended the Faith Baptist Church and was a member of the National Guard with his lifelong friend, Byron Murphy.

He is survived by one son, Aaron Davis and wife Aubrey of Nicholasville; one daughter, Krista Stone and husband Travis of Nicholasville; a grandson, Shilo Dale Stone of Nicholasville; one brother, Gary Davis and wife Angie of Belpre, Ohio; one nephew, Matthew; and one niece, McKenzie.

Judith Fowler

Feb. 14, 2012

Judith "Judy" Fowler, 73, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Saint Joseph Hospice Care Center. Born in Rochester, N.Y., she is survived by her loving husband of 51 years, Eugene "Gene" Fowler; a brother, Melvin Hix of Maine; and two sisters, Victoria Hix Courtney and Iris Hix Kimmel, both of Lexington. She was the proud parent of Ruth Fowler Hewitt of Sarasota, Fla., Charles "Chuck" Fowler, and son-in-law Charles McDonald of Paris, Ky. Judy was preceded in death by her daughter, Bonnie Fowler McDonald.

She was blessed with six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Judy was a member of Tates Creek Christian Church, where she was very involved with church activities. She retired from the University of Kentucky patient accounts after more than 20 years of dedicated service.

Funeral services were held at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, Harrodsburg Road. Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, KY 40504; or the Jessamine Humane Society, P.O. Box 101, Nicholasville, KY 40340.

Tony Wash

Feb. 14, 2012

Tony Wash, 64, went to be with Jesus on Tuesday, Feb. 14. He was a lifelong member of Southland Christian Church and was best known for being the owner of "Tony's Arcade" for more than 20 years. He is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Carla; his sisters, Trinka Eggert and Gail Bradley; and his children and grandkids, Michelle Wash, Kevin and wife Tiffany Wash and their children, Logan and Lyndsey Wash, and Dawnya and husband Tim Wash Aulick and their children, Kylee, Ashlyn, Kennedy and Colton Aulick. Funeral was Saturday, Feb. 18 at Southland Christian Church, followed by burial at Blue Grass Memorial Gardens. Memorial gifts can be sent to Southland Christian Church. www.clarklegacycenter.com.

A1: PRISONER

search of the area was performed, Sallee said. Lexington police were also contacted for use of their tracking dogs.

Five area schools locked outside doors Thursday afternoon upon learning of the inmate's escape, deputy superintendent Owens Saylor said. Students at Nicholasville and Warner elementary schools, Jessamine Early Learning Village, East Middle and East High all left school at normal times with extra supervision, Saylor said. The schools were back to normal operations Friday. Sallee said Owens had no violent history and was not considered a threat.

Owens was charged with first-degree escape and a warrant was served for identity theft, Sallee said. He is scheduled to appear in Jessamine District Court on Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.

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November Durst

Feb. 14, 2012

November Bailey Durst, 35, of Savannah, Texas, passed away peacefully Feb. 14 after an inspiring and courageous battle with breast cancer. She is survived by her loving husband, Jason; and beloved son, Jordan, both of Savannah. She is also survived by her devoted mother, Sharon Bailey McManis of Red Oak, Texas; and grandmother Lucille Bailey of Lexington. November leaves behind loving aunts and uncles Bob and Barbara Powell, Richard and Shirley Stotz, and Woody and Linda Mulligan, all of Lexington; and Kenneth and Debbie Bailey of Nicholasville. November's memory will also be cherished by many cousins and extended family and a multitude of friends, including her wonderful coworkers from Pepsi Co. who continuously supported November and her family through this journey. November is preceded in death by her father, Barry McManis of Red Oak, Texas; grandfather Sherman Bailey of Lexington; and her aunt and uncle Doris and Wallas Eubank of Frankfort. She attended Jessamine County High School and is a graduate of Red Oak High School. She was an employee of Pepsi Co. in Plano, Texas. November was a true inspiration and hero to all who knew her. Her dedication and work with the Susan G. Komen Foundation to raise breast-cancer awareness will live on forever. Arrangements are pending. Allen Family Funeral Options in Plano, Texas, will be handling the services. For complete service information, visit www.affoplano.com.

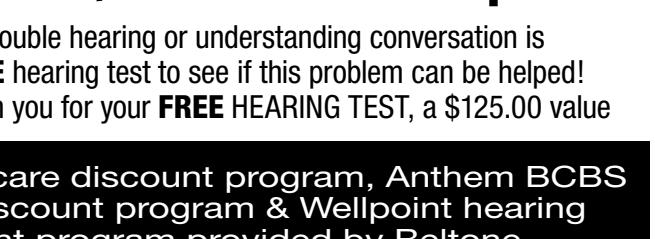
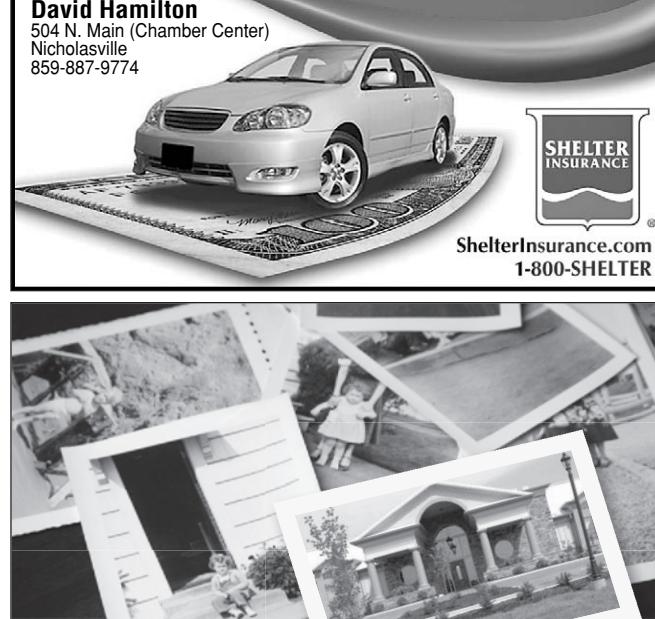
NOVEMBER
DURST**James Lovell**

Feb. 16, 2012

James W. Lovell, 80, died Feb. 16 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Betsy, the son of the late Robert and Jessie Lovell. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Sheila; a daughter, Jessica Bowers of Wilmore; a son, J.T. Lovell of Lexington; and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his two brothers, Tom Lovell of Betsey and Gene Lovell of Louisville; and his two sisters, Geraldine Guffey of Betsey and Virginia High of Chandler, Ariz. He leaves behind many family and friends who mourn his passing but rejoice in his going home to be with Jesus.

Jim graduated from Wayne County High School in 1949. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1951 and served four years, one year in Korea. After his discharge, he attended the University of Kentucky for two years. He was then hired by RCA Corporation as a radar technician and operator of missile radar tracking equipment, spending five years in the Bahamas, West Indies and Ascension Island before going for two years to Greenland. In Greenland, he worked as a technician in America's ballistic missile early-warning systems.

After his return to Betsey, Jim was an industrial electrician, having worked at Belden Corp. in Monticello and at Tecumseh in Somerset as well as General Telephone in Somerset. When he and Sheila moved to Wilmore in 1982, he worked for 14 years on the maintenance crew at Asbury College, now Asbury University. He was known in his family as "Mr. Fix-it," as he could fix practically anything electrical or mechanical, as well as problems with



anyone's plumbing.

After his retirement in 1997, as long as his health would allow, Jim devoted his time to volunteering. He worked with Mended Hearts and drove a van for the Shriners Children's Hospital. He joined the Wilmore Lions Club in 1982 and remained a loyal Lion until his death, serving as president of the Wilmore Lions Club and as district governor of Kentucky District 43-C from 2000-2001. He was a member of the Wilmore Masonic Lodge and of Oleika Shrine Temple in Lexington.

A lifelong Methodist, Jim also volunteered his time and talents on various committees of the Wilmore United Methodist Church, of which he was a member. He also did many electrical projects around the church.

Funeral services were Monday, Feb. 20, in Clark Chapel at the Wilmore United Methodist Church. Burial was in the Wilmore Cemetery. Visitation was at the church an hour prior to the service. Members of the Wilmore Lions Club were honorary pallbearers. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wilmore Lions Club, c/o Chuck Turner, 750 Tankersley Lane, Wilmore, KY 40390. Betts & West Funeral Home of Nicholasville was in charge of the arrangements.

Donald Dunaway

Nov. 17, 1944-Feb. 9, 2012

Donald "Hossie" Ray Dunaway, 67, of Nicholasville, formerly of Irvine, husband of Patricia Dixon Dunaway, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, at Central Baptist Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired firefighter, serving 27 years with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Dunaway was a member of the First Methodist Church of Irvine, a Shriner, and a 32nd-degree Mason of the Hart Lodge #61 F&AM. He was a native of Jackson County, born Nov. 17, 1944, a son of the late Lewis and Carrie Geneva Farley Dunaway. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmy Dunaway.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Patricia; his daughter, Dawn and husband Matthew Archer; his sons, Donald Jr. and Benjamin Dunaway; his granddaughters, Aleah and Lillian Archer; his sisters, Molly and husband Tom Moores, and Harriett Wilson; and a special mother-in-law, Agnes Dixon.

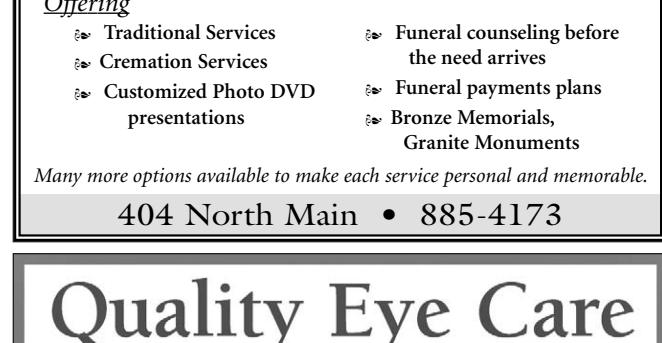
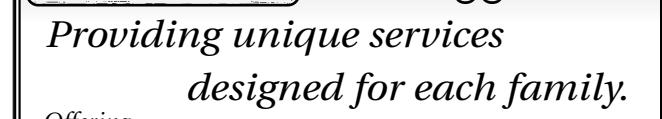
Services for Dunaway were Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lewis Funeral Home, 224 Main St., Irvine, with Charles Dixon and Ron Chaffins officiating. Burial service followed in the Sunset Memorial Gardens. Visitation was 4 p.m. Sunday with Masonic Rites at 7:30.

Pallbearers were Bryan Rapp, Matthew Rapp, Miles Moores, Daniel White, Tim Dixon and Cody Baesler. Honorary bearers were Robert Baesler, Randy Rapp, Jack White, Tom Moores, Matt Archer, Chris Wilson, Troy Baesler, John Thomas White, Caleb White, Byron Moores, Johnny Rapp, Kevin Williams, Bob Thompson, Bradley Johns, Buddy Joe Smith, Jim Kiser and Danny Reynolds.

Mary Montgomery

Feb. 20, 2012

Mary Montgomery, 64, wife of 45 years to John F. Montgomery, of High Bridge Road died unexpectedly Feb. 20. She was a member of Redemption Road Church in Danville and was the former office manager for Dr. Andrew T. Polites. Additional survivors include a son, John Rennick Montgomery; three brothers; and two sisters. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Betts & West Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Yocom officiating. Visitation will be from 5-9 p.m. Thursday. Online guestbook at www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com.



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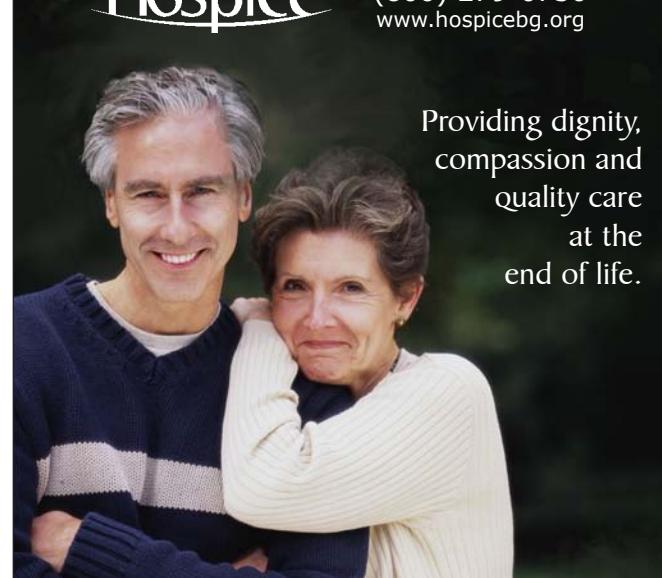
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Obituaries

Venard Centers

Feb. 27, 2012

Venard Daniel Centers, 76, husband of Hazel Shields Centers, died Feb. 27. He is survived by his sons, Michael and wife Patti Centers, and Gregg Davis and wife Tammie Centers; sisters Garnetta and husband Granville Bunch, and Eula Jane and husband Johnny Cloyd; brothers Ralph and wife Roberta Centers, Dinzie and wife Doris Anne Centers, and Cash and wife Joyce Centers; two grandchildren, Jordon Centers and Noah Poor; and a special brother-in-law, Wayne Shields.

Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Nicholasville.

Funeral service will be at noon Friday, March 2, also at Chapel Hill Baptist Church, followed by burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Service will be officiated by the Rev. Willie Laswell. Casketbearers will be Mike Centers, Gregg Centers, Wayne Shields, Jordon Centers, Jackie Madden and John Reed. www.clarklegacycenter.com.

Emily Evans

Sept. 2, 1915 - Feb. 23, 2012

Emily Vaughn Evans, 96, of Wilmore died at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington on Feb. 23 at 2:25 a.m. The cause of death was pneumonia. She was born in Wilmore Sept. 2, 1915, to Harry McDowell Evans and his wife Mattie Harris Evans.

Emily moved to the New York City area in 1941 where she worked for what was then called the Women's Division of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, first at their 150 Fifth Avenue office and later at their new headquarters at 475 Riverside Drive, New York City. She served in several departments. While an administrative assistant in the board's Asia office, in 1949, she was asked to go to Korea to serve as field treasurer for the Methodist mission there. When the Korean war began, she, with other westerners, left Korea with only what they could carry. She and many others traveled to safety in Japan in the hole of what had been a cattle transport ship, the only thing available. She spent the next 18 months in Japan, still as an employee of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

After retiring from the Board of Missions, she returned to Wilmore, where she worked in student financial aid at Asbury College, now Asbury University.

In 1995, when Wesley Village Senior Retirement Community opened in Wilmore, she became a "pioneer" at Wesley Village, as the first residents were called. For the next 13 years, she lived at 130 Wesley Drive, one of the independent living "patio homes" at the village.

In October 2009, injuries sustained in a fall marked the beginning of decline in her health. At the time of her death, she was a resident of Wesley Village's new building, Holloway Cottage, the first small home for memory care in Kentucky.

Emily was a member of the Wilmore United Methodist Church, the church she attended as a child. She was a member of the Beacons Sunday-school class. She attended faithfully and was active as long as her health allowed.

Emily was a gifted pianist and vocalist. Music was her great talent and first love. She believed strongly in the church and its mission as God's creation and means of spreading the Christian message to the world. She loved classical music and the hymns of Charles Wesley.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Emily was a strong UK Wildcats basketball fan. For 18 years, she and three other

women, her "basketball buddies," attended almost every basketball game UK played in Rupp Arena.

She is survived by one sister, Martha Evans Sparks of Wilmore; and by two cousins, Johanne Harris Edwards of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dr. Martin H. Harris of Lancaster, Ohio. Her parents and one sister, Harriet McDowell Evans, preceded her in death.

The funeral was in Clark Chapel at the Wilmore United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27. Visitation was from noon until 2 p.m. Burial followed in the Evans family plot in the Wilmore Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alan Beuscher, Melvin Bowdan, Wesley Eisemann, Gary Story and Roger Woolums. Timothy Layton and Harland Lutz served as honorary pallbearers.

James Ake

Feb. 26, 2012

James F. Ake, 77, husband of Ruth Gillum Ake, died Feb. 26. He was a member of Grace Community Church of the Nazarene. Additional survivors include a daughter, Bonnie L. Minix and husband Osten Roe; a son, Ronnie Ake; a grandson, Brian K. and wife Kristy Minix; two grandchildren, Brent M. and Jarett W. Minix; and a nephew, Johnny Whitmer. Services were at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Betts & West Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday. Bearers were Brian Minix, Osten Roe, Phil Parks, Jimmy Taulbee, and Joe and Randall Gilliam. Honorary bearers were Chuck Richardson and Ronnie Ake. www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com.

Charles Hicks

Feb. 26, 2012

Charles Hicks, 73, of Nicholasville, husband of Patricia, passed away Sunday, Feb. 26. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kerr Brothers on Harrodsburg Road with visitation beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday and continuing until the service. Burial took place in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens.

Harold Phipps

Feb. 21, 2012

Harold Gray Phipps, 60, widower of Brenda K. Cuzick Phipps, died Tuesday, Feb. 21. He was born to Rilda Lee Smith Phipps and the late Lester Kenneth Phipps. Survivors are children Kristie and husband Billy Barnett, Misty and husband Charlie Feltner, and Samantha and husband Daniel Phipps; grandchildren Harold, Jossie, Karie, Triston, Roy and Jaxson; a great-grandchild, Kaylee; sisters Brenda Halcomb and Sandra Bridgewater; and brothers Kenneth Phipps, Hudson Phipps, Frank Phipps, Hager Phipps and Benjamin Phipps. He was also preceded in death by a son, Robert Lester Phipps; and sisters Darlene Phipps Kirk, Patricia Berniece Phipps and Ethel Faye Phipps. Services were at 1 p.m. Friday at Betts & West Funeral Home. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery. Visitation was 5-8 p.m. Thursday.

Melvin Machesney

Feb. 26, 2012

Melvin Herschel Machesney, 91, widower of Katherine Baker Machesney, died Feb. 26. He was a chief chemist for Mountaineer Carbon Company and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served

in World War II. He was the father of Karen Machesney Sander and Kathleen Machesney, grandfather of Aaron Sander and Lauren Clark, and great-grandfather of three great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Betts & West Funeral Home. www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com.

Brenda Stanley

Feb. 22, 2012

Brenda Stanley, 60, of Regina Drive died Feb. 22. She was the daughter of Anna Lee Collins Reynolds and stepdaughter of Robert James Reynolds. She is also survived by a brother, Ron Stanley. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Pastor Ron Harpe. Betts & West Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com.

Bertha Hensley

Feb. 25, 2012



BERTHA HENSLEY

Bertha Elizabeth Hensley died Saturday, Feb. 25. She was born in Lexington to the late George Hulett and the late Gladys Betty McLain Hulett. She is survived by her children, Deborah and husband Roger Short of Indianapolis, Ind., Betty and husband Rick Hensley of Lexington, Ronnie and wife Kathy Hensley of Mount Vernon, Larry Hensley of Nicholasville, and Melissa and husband Tristan Hensley of Somerset; grandchildren Jennifer Short, Marilyn Lindsey, Britany Hensley, Dylan Hensley, Noah Hensley, Leigh Anna Dees, Charlotte Dees, Lucas Dees, Nathan Spradlin and Chloe Spradlin; great-grandchildren Jordan Short and Bella Short; and sisters Wavie Marcus and Ethel Rutherford. Her husband, Nathan Hensley; and her son, George Nathan Hensley, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 1, at Southland Christian Church Building A by the Rev. Ronald Riley. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery. Contributions are suggested to Jessamine County Animal Shelter or the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by funeral director Terry W. Smith, Fender Funeral Directors of Lexington.

Ernest Estes Sr.

Feb. 27, 2012



ERNEST ESTES SR.

Ernest Verlon Estes Sr., 87, husband of Ruth Wells Estes, of Bethel Road died Feb. 27. He was a deacon and Sunday-school teacher for many years until his health prevented his service to continue. He was the son of the late Joseph Ray and Rose Crawley Estes. Additional survivors include two sons, Ernest V. and wife Connie Estes Jr., and Steven Ray and wife Melissa Estes; a son-in-law, Bronce Hager; three grandchildren, Ernest Verlon and wife Jennifer Estes III, Steven Ray Estes II, and Andrea Estes Dunn; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Jimmy Estes; four sisters, Dorothy Burton, Lula "Shug" Clark, Mary Carter and Pauline Hall; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carolyn Estes Hager. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Betts & West Funeral Home with Bro. Tom Crawford officiating. Burial will follow in the Blue Grass Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 3-7 p.m. Thursday. Bearers will be Ernest Verlon Estes III, Steven Ray Estes II, Zachary Dunn, David Burton, Bill Clark and Mark Belcher. www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com.

News briefs

Magic show to benefit D.A.R.E. program

The Grand Illusion Magic Show to benefit the Nicholasville D.A.R.E. program will take place Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at West Jessamine High School. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$10 at the door for adults and \$7.50 for students. Children under 5 are admitted free. Call 859-234-8450 for ticket information or visit www.grandillusiontickets.com.

Statewide tornado drill set for March 6

There will be a statewide tornado drill at 10:07 a.m. Tuesday, March 6.

The National Weather Service will begin the drill through weather radios and radio and television outlets. During the drill, tornado sirens will be activated. For more information, contact Jessamine County Emergency Management director John V. Carpenter at 859-887-2922.

Quinn re-elected as planning chairman

Tackling the only item on the agenda, the Nicholasville Planning Commission elected its 2012 officers Monday night.

Before the voting began, commissioner Shawn Murphy removed himself from the ballot for chairman, which gave the current chair-

man, John Quinn, an unopposed win.

In contention for vice chair, there was a tie between Steve William and Richard Colin, forcing a second vote in which Williams came out on top.

For secretary, which was between Brian Welch and Linda Kentz, Welch took the most votes.

Constable-deputy case sent to grand jury

The complaint filed by constable Chauncey Tudor against Jessamine County sheriff's Sgt. David Mudd for unlawful imprisonment, wanton endangerment and official misconduct has been sent to the grand jury.

Tudor's complaint alleges Mudd "attempted and threatened physical confrontation" and "endangered" his life Oct. 29, 2011.

According to Tudor, the sheriff's sergeant parked his patrol car in front of Tudor, two other officers and a civilian who were trying to leave an area and committed an act that was an "unauthorized exercise of his office duties."

Tudor claims that when Mudd finally moved his car, the sergeant narrowly missed the constable, thus endangering his life.

The Jessamine County Sheriff's Office has refused to comment pending an outcome.

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In a hearing last Wednesday, district court judge Vanessa Dickson listened to opposing council who stated they could not reach an agreement on the felony charges and wished to move it forward for a grand-jury review.

Dickson, who normally presides over Scott, Bourbon and Woodford counties, stepped in after both Jessamine County district court judges recused themselves from the case.

The grand jury will meet in March to decide if there is sufficient evidence to send it to trial in circuit court under judge Hunter Daugherty.

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LaMia Young sang a solo during the 14th annual Jessamine Black History Month Celebration held at East Jessamine High School last Saturday.

A1: HISTORY

pator" President Abraham Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12, 1900.

"I've been called a lot of things — negro, colored, afro, African-American and black," speaker Arnita Caise said. "We have had a lot of labels over the years, none of which defines us."

There were many speakers and performances Saturday morning with hymns dating back to slavery and recently written poems. Several churches including Bethel, First Baptist, Macedonia Baptist and the Gospel Word Missionary were represented and sung gospels.

The morning's special guest speaker was author and rights activist Yolante Harrison-Pace, who spoke to the handful of people in the auditorium to reiterate the point that youth were ignorant of their own heritage.

"I'm very disappointed that a few years ago I asked some young students who were in college, 'Who was Dr. Martin Luther King?' and 'Who was Malcolm X?' and their response was, 'Ain't they some actors?'" Harrison-Pace said, mimicking the students. "We have lost sight of the history of our county, the whole country's history. The young people today confuse the difference

between the civil war and civil rights ... we've got work to do."

She then gave a "creative rendition" of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Before she began, she said it was unfortunate that she had actually met students who had "never even heard the original speech," and when she was done, she left the stage to a standing ovation.

"The day is very important to me because you look back where we came from, the culture of the slavery, we have come a long way, and it's very heartbreaking that the young people of the day don't know who Dr. Martin Luther King is or was... and Malcolm X," Wilbert Adams said. "They don't know what the culture is about (or) the reason why (King) was doing this freedom march."

After two hours of song, prayer and testimonials, Brown ended the morning with a poem called "I'm Not Giving My Black Back," which summed up the need for the youth to remember American history and to also to take pride in it.

"I won't deny or forget my ancestors who lay in a wet grave at the bottom of the sea in the Middle Passage from slave trade," Brown quoted. "And I won't give up on our youth of today who still need a way made."

A1: EMS

Domidion said Friday that EMS-4 was sent to pick up the two EMS personnel from the ambulance. Domidion arrived on the scene the day of the crash at 1:25 p.m., just before EMS-4 arrived; he said Friday he did not know why there was a delay but that he was investigating.

"I have no idea; I've not found anything out yet, so that's why I'm still looking into it," he said.

Wood said in his complaint that he was "outraged" at what he called a violation of a Kentucky administrative regulation that requires a response or a request for help from

another agency within 10 minutes of the call from dispatch. The ambulance for Moore and Sparks was on its way to the scene 42 minutes after the first call to dispatch, according to the 911 call report.

Domidion said Friday he was aware of the 10-minute requirement but would have to "look back at the log and see where that plays a role into the response of (EMS-4)." Crews from Woodford and Garrard counties were on standby, according to the call report, but Domidion said a request for mutual aid was never made.

"When they're on standby, that means they're not requested; they're just put on standby, notified that we may need you in just a few minutes," he said.

A1: APPEAL

appeal hearing, slated for 4 p.m. Feb. 27. The court unanimously approved the set of rules Tuesday.

Wood said he believes his "forced resignation" was the result of his support of a sexual-harassment complaint filed internally by coworker Tina Griggs against the county's EMS chief, Jerry Domidion.

According to Wood, he was terminated Jan. 25 by Domidion not because he "wasn't working out," but because he "stopped playing along" with "unethical and illegal" procedures.

According to the administrative manual of 2007, all employees are at will, with the employer and employee retaining mutual right to terminate the employment relationship without warning, notice or cause.

Wood, however, has cited KRS 344.280(1), which states it is unlawful to "retaliate or discriminate in any manner against a person because he has opposed a practice declared unlawful."

The fiscal court approved 20 set rules for Wood's appeal. Cowan said the rules single out his client specifically and go against the county's own administrative employee manual.

Several of the rules name "Wood" specifically and not as the "appellant," which Cowan said is discriminative. Wood is not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses.

County attorney Brian Goettl, who wrote the new rules, said Wood is not being singled out and it's possible that these new grievance rules will be applied in other cases, if any, in the future.

"We have not had an employee (appeal) filed in 15 years," Goettl said. "(As far as witnesses), he can't subpoena, because the fiscal court can't subpoena or compel anybody to appear except our own employees. So, we can't confer subpoena powers to anybody."

According to Goettl, no testimony will be sworn in because the court doesn't have the ability to punish anyone for lying to the court unless they are an employee.

Cowan argued that a rule removing Judge-Executive Neal Cassady from presiding in the appeal goes against administrative procedures that the judge-executive will resolve grievances and have final settlement.

Goettl said it was a recommendation of the judge-executive to not preside, and that either way, it is the fiscal court which has the final decision in

any county resignation or termination.

"Why is my client singled out by name in these rules that will only apply at his appeal?" Cowan said. "It does not follow your own guidelines for grievances filed."

Cowan addressed the court, but no comment was made by any magistrate before they moved to an executive session, excusing the public for the second meeting in a row to discuss possible litigation concerning Griggs, the former EMS employee who is also represented by Cowan in her sexual-harassment complaint against Domidion.

Wood also claims Domidion purposely pulled the ambulance help from going to the Feb. 11 accident.

Also, in his filed grievance, he also alleges Domidion "tampered with public records," "set

Wood submitted his complaint to Lewis Prewitt, acting executive director for Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services, on Saturday, Feb. 11. Prewitt confirmed last week he had received the complaint and said the board's investigation was ongoing.

"I'll be working with our office of legal services on the investigation of that, and then we'll be back in touch, certainly, with the person that filed the complaint," he said.

Domidion said he was aware of the complaint and was approaching the situation carefully because of media attention.

"I want to make sure that we're not in fault of anything," he said. "We'll investigate it, look into it, find out what it is."

Lt. Griggs up to fail," and gave instruction for employees to "engage in unethical and illegal behavior."

Wood said the evidence of all of his accusations and more will be presented at Monday's appeal.

The appeal hearing will be closed to the public unless Wood requests it be open, according to a rule approved Tuesday. The same rule also states the fiscal court can close the proceedings to the public by a majority vote.

Several magistrates said after the meeting that they expected Monday's hearing to be open. But Goettl said Tuesday that until Wood and Cowan make a request, the hearing will begin closed as a personnel meeting to "protect the rights of county employees."

Calls to Domidion on Tuesday were not returned by press time.

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County Wide Clean Up scheduled for March

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Jessamine County Environmental Services will hold its 24th annual County Wide Clean Up from Saturday, March 24 through Saturday, March 31. During the event, county residents are encouraged to bring their debris to either the Jessamine County Road Department on Longview Drive or Witt Lane in Wilmore. Hours for both sites will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; both facilities will be closed on Sunday, March 25.

Nicholasville and Jessamine County residents may use curbside disposal as well but are encouraged to drop off debris at a dump site if able. In order to use curb side disposal, materials must be at curbside prior to the start of the cleanup. Curbside disposal will not be available for Wilmore residents.

During the cleanup, restrictions will be placed on the types of debris accepted at the designated dumping sites. Absolutely no commercial debris (shingles, dry wall, etc.) will be accepted. Other items that will not be accepted at County Wide Clean



Workers with Central Kentucky Landfill moved debris from the pile at City/County Park on Longview Drive in Nicholasville during last year's County Wide Clean Up.

Up sites include bricks, concrete block, asphalt, dirt, normal household waste (daily trash and food garbage, etc.), storm brush and tires.

The Jessamine County Convenience Center will be open during its normal hours of operation and will charge its normal rates for anyone who

needs to dump tires, commercial debris and/or other materials that will not be accepted as part of the cleanup. The city of Nicholasville's water treatment

plant on Long Shun has extended its hours during the cleanup to the same hours as the road department, and as always will accept limbs and brush at no

charge.

During last year's event, County Wide Clean Up collected 991 tons over a seven-day period.

"The annual County Wide Clean Up is extremely popular because it gives residents an excellent opportunity to dispose of materials and items that might otherwise become eyesores and/or cause environmental issues," Jessamine County Director of Environmental Services Mike Cassidy said. "I don't know of any other county in the state with a cleanup program with free disposal that is as extensive and user-friendly as ours."

For questions about unloading and/or allowable debris, and for more information about the County Wide Clean Up in general, visit www.jessamineco.com, Jessamine County Environmental Service's Facebook page, or contact the appropriate office. For curbside pick-up, please contact the appropriate office: Jessamine County, 859-881-4545 or 859-887-8078, 859-885-5281; city of Nicholasville, 859-885-1321; and city of Wilmore, 859-885-4412.

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BOYS' 46TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

We meet again

East, West to meet for third time after dispatching first-round opponents

By Hal Morris
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West Jessamine relied on its defense and inside strength to finally distance itself from Burgin late in the third quarter Tuesday and go on for a 62-46 win in the semifinals of the 46th District Tournament at Mercer County.

"Our defense in the third quarter did a good job of not giving

them buckets. The first few minutes of the third quarter, we were settling for threes and not hitting them," West coach Damon Kelley said. "We're normally a good shooting team, and I want my kids to have the confidence to shoot when they're open because they are good shooters. The shots weren't falling, so we finally started attacking the rim a little bit."

The Colts (18-12) play East Jessamine in Friday's district final. The Jaguars beat Mercer 75-43 Tuesday.

Chase Fain led West Jessamine with 14 points, and Robby Irgang, DeShawn Eubanks and Daulton Peters each scored 11. West finished 24-of-57 from the field and made 9-of-11 at the line.

But it wasn't until the third quarter that the Colts could relax.

Down 15 in the second quarter, Burgin (22-9) made a huge comeback and trimmed the margin to 31-27 at the half.

A jumper from Daulton Peters made it 35-29 with 5:07 left in the third quarter, but a bucket from Zack Irvine and two free throws from Alex Beckerson cut the lead to 35-33 with 3:05 left in the period.

Then the Colts took over.

Eubanks had two free throws and a dunk, and Heath Jackson scored on a put-back. After Beckerson missed a shot inside, West came down and Will Henderson drained a three-pointer from the top of the key to make it 44-33 with 52 seconds left in the quarter.

"From there, we kind of took off from that point," Kelley said of Henderson's three-pointer. "DeShawn was huge for us; Robby Irgang was huge for us. Robby with his hustle and DeShawn with his length and ability to block shots, and he's finishing so much better. Those two guys really spared us tonight."

Burgin coach Don Irvine, who coached his final game Tuesday, said the Colts' inside strength was too much for his squad.

"I thought they got more aggressive on offense and defense and kind of took us out of what we were wanting to do," Irvine said. "We've been going to the line 20, 25 times a game, and we only had two in the first half and 11 for the game. That doesn't fit into our strength. We like to attack the goal and get to the line, and we didn't do much of either one."

"Their inside game is real skilled. And they really shut us down."

West led 46-33 after three quarters and led

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West coach Damon Kelley

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it the whole game. I thought that was a great team effort."

Collins scored seven straight points as East scored 15 of the first 17 points of the third quarter for a 47-15 lead. Timmy

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East Jessamine clamped down on defense in the second and third quarters Tuesday and rolled into the 46th District finals.

The Jaguars held Mercer County to just 12 points over the middle two quarters, which helped the Jaguars pull away for a 75-43 win in the semifinals of the district tournament at Mercer.

"I think for the most part, that was the most consistent effort we've had defensively for 32 minutes," East coach Chris O'Bryan said. "The kids bought into the fact they had to sit down and guard in the halfcourt. And we figured if we played good help defense and managed to control the ball, that we could make them work on offense and that would be to our advantage."

East plays West Jessamine in Friday's final. The Colts beat Burgin 62-46 in the other semifinal.

Ronnie Carson had 16 points; Cody Collins added 13 points and nine rebounds; and Michael Rexroat scored 10 for East Jessamine.

The Jaguars (26-4) led 15-9 after the first quarter but opened the second on a 10-2 run to take control, as Collins' jumper made it 25-9 with 5:30 left in the first half.

A putback from Russell Sims, who led Mercer with 14 points, made it 25-11, but the Jaguars closed on a 10-5 run and led 35-17 at the half.

Mercer coach Brian Britt said his team was forced into playing the type of game it did not want to after the first quarter.

"We came in with a game plan. Down by six after the first quarter is not bad; we kind of had the score where we wanted," he said. "But once they hit two threes back to back and we got down by double digits, we had to come away from our game plan a little bit. And that led to forcing some things, getting some turnovers."

The Jaguars were 13-of-27 shooting in the first half and finished 26-of-59 from the floor and made 19-of-22 at the free-throw line. They also had just four turnovers in the first half and 12 for the game.

"That's just execution and being focused," O'Bryan said. "I liked our focus; I liked our intensity. There were a couple of moments where a couple of guys may have let up, but for the most part I thought they all brought

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EAST JESSAMINE BOYS' SOCCER

East Jessamine's Riekert signs with St. Catharine soccer

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East Jessamine's Jacob Riekert went to the next level last week, signing a national letter of intent to play soccer at Saint Catharine College in Bardstown.

"I just really like the college and the people on the team," Riekert said. "I thought it was a really good fit for me compared to other colleges I looked at; the program's going somewhere good."

Saint Catharine men's soccer coach Tim Wolz said he was impressed with the midfielder's discipline.

"He's got good size; he's got

good strength; he knows the game," Wolz said. "When he came down and played with us when I was instructing him, he took my instructions and put them into play ... he actually adjusted his game while he was out there playing."

Brock Sutherland, who coaches at West Jessamine but has been an individual trainer and club coach for Riekert, said the senior is ready to play at the next level.

"He's real smart when he has the ball," Sutherland said. "He plays really simple with short passes, plays to his abilities. He's really physical, really strong with good size to him; he'd be perfect for college."

The NAIA team is coming off a 5-14-2 record and is in the tough Mid-South Conference. Wolz said Riekert would be a key part of filling in the gaps in the next couple years.

"We need some youth; we need some enthusiasm, and we really need depth in the inside midfield position," Wolz said. "The guys I have there now are getting ready to graduate in the next year or two; it will give him a year to get used to the system."

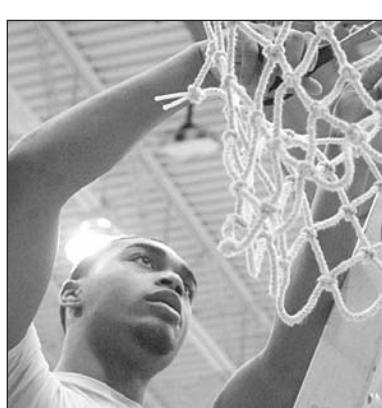
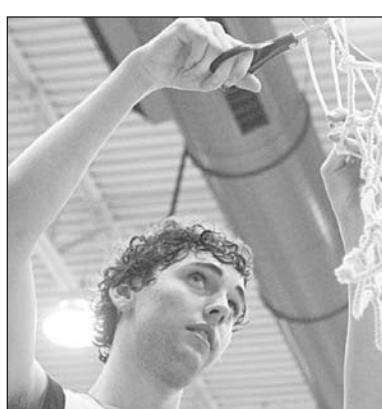
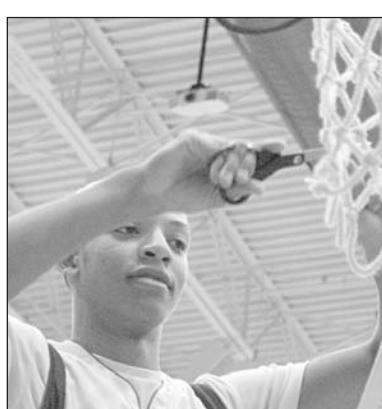
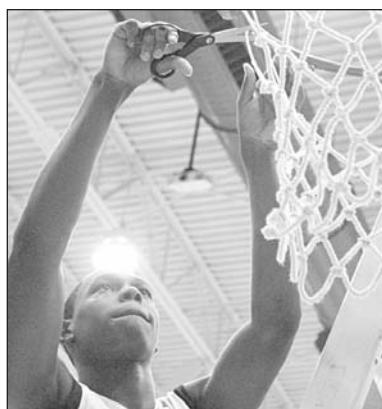
Riekert was part of an East Jessamine boys' team that went 6-13-1 last year and advanced to the 27th District semifinals before losing to Dunbar.



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Jacob Riekert, center, signed with Saint Catharine College last week. From left are Riekert's parents, Nan and Henry; Riekert; Saint Catharine coach Tim Wolz; and Brock Sutherland, Riekert's club coach.

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A long time coming

By Jonathan Stark
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For East Jessamine High School, Friday night was 15 years in the making. For boys' basketball coach Chris O'Bryan, it was 12 years in the making. And for the senior group, it was four years in the making. On Friday night, the East Jessamine boys' basketball team won the program's first district championship by defeating rival West Jessamine 63-56.

"It's been a long time coming," O'Bryan said. "It's nice to get that monkey off our backs, so to speak." The ironic thing was O'Bryan wasn't entirely sure he'd be coaching on Friday night. Thursday night he threw his back out — "It feels fine today, imagine that." Following the win, O'Bryan was named

Region 12 co-coach of the year along with Burgin's Don Irvine. This is the third time O'Bryan has been named coach of the year.

The Jaguars (27-4) had manhandled the Colts (18-13) in the two regular-season meetings, but the district championship was a stark contrast between the two previous matchups.

Neither East nor West could get a firm grip on the lead and it came down to some clutch defense and baskets by East Jessamine in the final minute to help secure the win.

"We knew they just weren't going to come out and give (the game) to us — we had to earn it," O'Bryan said.

East Jessamine held a 54-48 lead with 3:41 remaining before West junior Chase Fain cut the lead to four with a pair of free throws. Following a two-minute scoring drought by both squads, Daulton Peters scored on a layup to bring the Colts within two points with 1:44 remaining.

"My kids kept battling and keep getting better; we've played (East) a little bit tougher each time," West Jessamine coach Damon Kelley said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win tonight, but they stepped up and made plays to win, forced a couple of turnovers, hit their

free throws; you have to give them credit."

At the other end, the Jaguars missed their fourth straight shot and West took the ball to the other end, where Heath Jackson drew a foul on a shot close to the basket. The foul was Cody Collins' third of the night. The Jaguars were subbing in and out of the game all night with foul trouble as Tashan Hairston, Collins and Taylor Harper each had three and Ronnie Carson had four.

Jackson knocked down both free throws to tie the game at 54-54 and cap a 6-0 run for the Colts with 1:19 remaining.

"It kept going back and forth — sometimes they had the momentum then sometimes we did. We just had to put it together and figure it out," Jaguar senior CJ Boyd said.

East brought the ball down the floor as time ticked under 60 seconds. Carson, a freshman, was able to get free and went up for a shot in the paint with Robby Irgang, Peters and Fain defending. The basket was good, and East took a 56-54 lead with 57 seconds remaining.

At the other end, Will Henderson missed on a layup attempt, Timmy Bradshaw rebounded the ball, pushed it up to Boyd, and Boyd found Carson for an easy bucket and four-point Jaguar lead with 33 seconds left in the game.

Carson finished with 10 points, four rebounds and three steals.

Boyd played all but one minute and 14 seconds. He scored nine points, dished out three assists, collected four rebounds and had four steals.

With East Jessamine pressing on defense, Carson was able to steal the ball from Henderson and get free going toward the basket. He was fouled going up for the shot and missed both free throws; however, the play milked eight seconds off the clock, and Boyd was able to get the rebound off Carson's second missed free throw.

Boyd went to the line with 23 seconds remaining and hit one of two shots

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Top: East Jessamine boys' basketball players hoisted the program's first district-championship trophy Friday night following a 63-56 win over West Jessamine in the 46th District championship at Mercer County. **Left:** East Jessamine seniors cut down one of the nets. From top are CJ Boyd, Cody Collins, Tashan Hairston, Michael Rexroat and Cameron Thomas. **Above right:** East senior Cody Collins (left) congratulated teammate and fellow senior Michael Rexroat after the pair, along with CJ Boyd, were named to the all-district team. Rexroat also joined the exclusive 1,000-point club with his final free throw on Friday. Collins was named Region 12 player of the year this week. **Right:** East Jessamine freshman Ronnie Carson scored the go-ahead basket with 57 seconds remaining to put East up 56-54 at the time.

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GIRLS' 46TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Burgin's second-quarter surge sends Lady 'Dogs past Lady Colts

By Jonathan Stark
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For the sixth year in a row, the West Jessamine girls' basketball squad was bounced in the first round of the 46th District tournament. The Lady Colts (5-23) were defeated by Burgin 53-39 on Monday night.

Burgin (13-17) used a key 16-2 run to close out the second quarter and retake control of the game after falling behind early. Down 16-8 at the 6:05 mark of the second quarter, Burgin burned a timeout to keep the game from getting out of hand as West had just scored on its last two possessions and was building momentum.

"The game plan from the beginning was that we didn't think they (West) were conditioned well enough to be able to run with us the whole game. We knew we were going to come out early with a lot of energy and we didn't think they (West) could sustain it," Burgin coach Christopher Myers said. "That was the turning point in the game in the second quarter."

Coming out of the brief break, Shavon Majors was able to get to the basket and score, kick-starting Burgin's run. The senior would go on to score eight more points in the quarter. Randi Burke chipped in with two baskets of her own, and Liz Marcinek sank a pair

of free throws during the run.

"(Majors) just got aggressive and started going to the basket. I think she also had some offensive rebounds. There was nothing there (from a coaching standpoint); it was all her," Myers said.

"We came out fired up and ready to go but started to make the same mistakes we've made all year," West Jessamine coach Stephen Greene said. "We couldn't break even and get through it."

Burgin had rattled off 14 straight points before Erin Conner scored for West with less than a minute remaining in the half. The Lady Bulldogs took a 24-18 lead and all the momentum into the half.

Not only did Burgin take the lead away from West during the run; they put the Lady Colts in foul trouble. Burgin was in the bonus late in the first quarter and was in the double bonus for nearly half of the second quarter as West had to keep rotating players in to keep them from fouling out.

"We really wanted to be in the bonus in the first quarter and in the third quarter," Myers said.

At the break, Burgin talked about keeping the intensity up and running as much as possible. They wanted to make it a struggle for West to get the ball up the floor and push the ball on every offensive possession. West was able to close the

gap to as few as two points in the third quarter at 26-24, but a 6-0 run by Burgin stretched the lead back out to six. Burgin held a 34-26 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

During the second half, Burgin switched from a man-to-man full-court press to a zone press, which gave West Jessamine even more trouble in simply getting the ball down court.

"The zone caught us off guard. The girls weren't keeping their spacing," Greene said. "During the second half we got a little worn out and (Burgin) wanted to pick up the intensity."

Seven points was as close as the Lady Colts got in the final eight minutes. Allison Mims scored and was fouled on the shot to send her to the line for a three-point-play. She sank the ensuing free throw to make it 40-33, but just like earlier, an 8-0 run kept Burgin ahead.

Hannah Parson and Conner ended up fouling out in the final minute of game, but for the most part, West Jessamine was able to stay out of foul trouble in the second half.

Majors finished with 17 points for the Lady 'Dogs - 12 of which came in the second quarter. Marcinek scored 14, with 10 in the second half. Lindsey Monson was also in

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WEST JESSAMINE GIRLS' SOCCER



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Hana Henderson, second from right, signed with Marshall University last Friday. From left are Henderson's brother and sister, Will and Haley; her parents, Bill and Kathy; Henderson; and West Jessamine girls' soccer coach Kevin Wright.

Henderson to join Thundering Herd

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West Jessamine girls' soccer player Hana Henderson became the second Lady Colt from this season's "Fab Four" to sign with a Division I program. Last Friday, Henderson signed with Marshall University.

"I think it was about the environment I was going into. I love the coach; he has a style similar to coach (Kevin) Wright's, and that was huge for me," Henderson said. "I wanted to go somewhere where I would feel comfortable coming out of such a positive environment for high-school soccer with coach Wright, and that was just something that I sensed when I was there. I could feel it."

During her senior season at West, Henderson was second on the team in scoring and assists with 16 goals and eight assists. "We're very excited for this

day. I'm very proud of Hana and her strong work ethic; I've been very fortunate to coach her just like these other three seniors," West Jessamine coach Kevin Wright said. "I think the reason we went so far this year was because of our leadership and these kids are winners and make everyone else around them better."

Perhaps Henderson's biggest goal of the season came in the region championship against Lexington Catholic. She scored on an assist from Sarah Wiggins in the 52nd minute of the match. The victory sent West Jessamine to state for the first time since 2008.

"(The success at West) is humbling, because being on such a strong team and being around such strong soccer players since middle school ... has just shaped me into the player that I am today," Henderson said.

Henderson finished her career at West with 23 goals and 13 assists.

"She puts all the work and time in and deserves what she gets; I'm very proud of Hana," Wright said. "(Marshall) is tickled to death to have Hana."

Henderson is the seventh Lady Colt to sign with a Division I program in the last five years. She plans on studying equine science in hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

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but Mercer kept them off the scoreboard for the next five and a half minutes. During the defensive lockdown, Mercer went on a 9-0 run as Catheryne Claunch, Dedman, Savannah Taylor and Taylor Readnower each found the basket.

Another three-pointer by Souder late in the third quarter helped Mercer to a 52-20 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The Lady Titans' defense held

East off the board again for

another extended stretch, this

time going four minutes and 48

seconds without allowing a point. East trailed 62-20 by the time

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A6: CHAMPIONSHIP

to make it a five-point game. Irgang was called for the foul and fouled out with nine points, four rebounds and a block.

West was able to convert on the offensive end as Jackson scored with eight seconds remaining and West called a timeout having made it a 59-56 game.

On the inbounds pass following the timeout, Michael Rexroat got free and was fouled going up for a layup. Henderson was called for an intentional foul. Rexroat hit both attempts, and East received the ball.

Rexroat's second free throw put him at 20 points on the night and 1,000 for his career.

"This is unbelievable ... I didn't think I'd be able to get to 1,000 points at the beginning of this, and to be there now in the district championship — it's just a perfect moment for me," Rexroat said. "Three times winning against (West) is just unbelievable."

"I don't think you could write it any better. It was amazing. It was a great night for everybody; they really stepped up," O'Bryan said. "Michael stepped up, obviously was huge in the first half. When we needed a lift, he hit some threes, and that was huge."

West fouled Collins with four seconds remaining, and he hit both of his free throws to give East a 63-56 advantage.

"I'm just so proud of these kids and happy for them. They managed to do something no team in our school's history has ever done. (The seniors) get to go out as champions no matter what happens," O'Bryan said.

"We worked so hard for this, waking up at seven o'clock in the morning and having practice and staying after school for three hours," Hairston said.

"It feels real great, real great," Thomas said. "... Just to come out here and get it done is a great thing ... We almost choked a little bit, but we brought it together as a team, and our team chemistry is what wins games, so I was real happy for us."

The Jaguars outscored the Colts 22-12 in the fourth period and hit 9-of-14 free throws in the final eight minutes.

The Colts held a 44-41 lead over East heading into the fourth quarter, but a basket-and-one by Collins in the opening minute erased the East deficit.

"These guys are great; they keep fighting; they keep clawing," O'Bryan said. "We talked about that it doesn't matter what the score board says, reminded them of Dunbar and how they made that great comeback. It's not over until the clock runs out, and they just kept fighting and digging."

The Colts entered the third quarter down 29-28, and East and West swapped leads throughout the third quarter before Henderson hit a three-pointer with 2:14 remaining to put the Colts up 44-40.

The trey was Henderson's only basket of the night. He had three assists, three steals and committed six turnovers. Turnovers continued to be a problem for West as they had 21 on the night, compared to only 12 by East.

"We're capable of beating them. It just comes down to two things: We have to take care of the basketball ... and the second thing that I think hurts us is their offensive rebounds in the second half," Kelley said.

Aside from the fourth quarter, the second quarter was East's most impressive and perhaps most important. After a lackluster first period in which East was



PHOTO BY JONATHAN KLEPPINGER/JKLEPPINGER@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM
East Jessamine defenders Taylor Harper (10) and Cameron Thomas double teamed West's Heath Jackson (center) during the first half.



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West Jessamine players Robby Irgang, Daulton Peters and Will Henderson sat stunned following the loss to rival East.

outscored 15-8 and missed seven shots, the Jaguars hit 7-of-11 in the second period, including three three-pointers by Rexroat. The East defense also forced five turnovers in the period.

"In the first quarter, we weren't playing any defense; we weren't putting any pressure on anybody; it was almost as if we were expecting them to miss shots," O'Bryan said. "Once we decided we were going to play some defense, we subbed some guys in, our energy level picked up, and we started putting a little more pressure on them. That's really what got us back in the game."

West held a 19-8 lead at the 6:51 mark of the second quarter when East called a timeout. Coming out of the 20-second break, Rexroat drained a three-pointer and a foul shot to make it a 19-12 game. On East's next possession, Rexroat struck again from long range to bring East to within four points. West missed on a shot at the other end, and Cameron Thomas collected the rebound and scored for the Jaguars to make it a 19-17 game with 5:22 remaining in the first half.

Thomas finished the night with only three points but was huge on the boards for East, collecting a team-high eight rebounds.

Defense turned into points again for East Jessamine on the next trip downcourt as Collins stole the ball and scored at the other end to tie the game 19-19.

Another three-pointer by Rexroat put East up 22-20 with 4:33 remaining before halftime.

Rexroat finished with a team-high 20 points. Collins scored 13 points.

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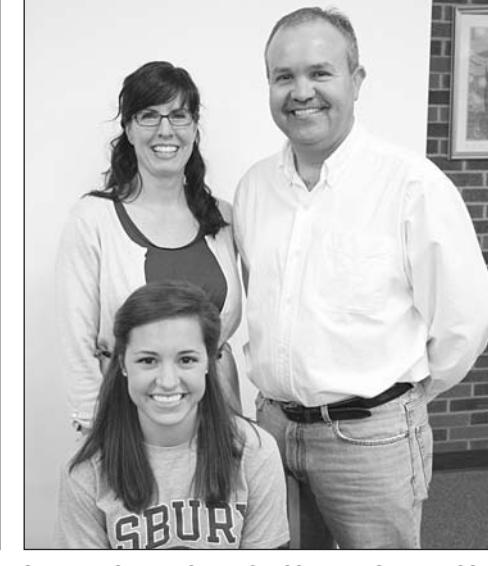
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Above left: Jenna Bird, seated, and her parents, Billy and Mary. Above right: Kathryn Hale, seated, and her parents, Donna and Lewis.



Fab Four's Bird, Hale sign with Asbury

By Jonathan Stark
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The West Jessamine girls' soccer Fab Four are signed, sealed and delivered. Friday afternoon, Jenna Bird and Kathryn Hale signed with Asbury University to continue their educations and soccer careers with the Eagles.

"I'm just very pleased and happy for these young ladies," West coach Kevin Wright said. "It's bittersweet because I've been around them for seven or eight years and I've seen them grow up as soccer players and as people, and they're quality."

Jenna Bird

Bird had a breakout senior year and led West Jessamine with nine assists. She even scored a goal in West's 8-1 romp of Letcher County Central in the first round of the state tournament.

For her career, she dished out 10 assists and scored three goals.

"I wanted to be close (to home); it's just a small environment and I love all the people that go there; they're so nice and I had friends that graduated last year that went there," Bird said.

Bird plans on studying education.

Kathryn Hale

Hale scored seven goals for the Lady Colts as a senior and had five assists. She scored 14 goals in her career and had 12 assists.

"I love everything about (Asbury); it's small and close to home," Hale said. "I wanted to play soccer in college, and it will be a good opportunity for me."

Hale said Wright's coaching style prepared her and Bird to play at the next level.

"I've always wanted to go to Asbury, and I knew that if I pushed myself, I could do it," Hale said.

She is undecided on a major.

SWIMMING

East, West swimmers compete at state

Three local swimmers and a relay team competed at the 2012 KHSAA Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend.

East Jessamine's Josh Adams competed in the boys' 100-yard butterfly. The sophomore placed 26th in the event and improved his region time of

57.10 seconds to 56.35 at state.

West Jessamine's Britt Fugmann competed in the girls' 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

In the 50, the freshman placed 27th with a time of 25.66. In the 100, she placed 29th with a time of 57.20.

West's Reid Allen, a senior,

swam in the boys' 100-yard breaststroke. He came in 25th overall with a time of 1:04.66.

West Jessamine's 200-yard medley relay team of Michael Peck, Allen, Chance Barney and Wyatt Lamb placed 28th. The Colts combined for a time of 1:49.72, improving their region time by nearly one second.

TRACK & FIELD

Jaguars set meet record

The East Jessamine boys' track team set a meet record in the 4x800-meter relay at the 2012 KTCCHA Indoor meet on Saturday at Mason County.

The team consisting of Matt Hall, Brandon Back, Cody Parks and Drew Goettl came in with a time of 9:14.33 seconds, beating the next team by 15 seconds.

East placed second in the boys' 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:54.7.

Hall placed second in the 800-meter with a time of 2:13.54, and Back placed fourth at 2:20.42.

The East boys placed seventh out of 21 schools with 31 points.

Kayla Richards placed ninth in the shot put at 27 feet, 10.5 inches.

Daylei Dekrey placed second in the high jump at 5 feet.

Sports brief

2011 Lady Jags to be honored at softball dinner

The East Jessamine High School softball team will kick off the season Thursday, March 8, from 7-9 p.m. by recognizing the 2011 region-championship team and introducing the 2012 squad.

The event will feature a spaghetti dinner served by the team and a slideshow presentation in the EJHS cafeteria.

The dinner is \$8, \$5 for children, and will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drinks.

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Winter not been a good one for snow lovers

Winter surely is a tease this year. I've been waiting since before Christmas for her arrival, anticipating the lovely hush that comes over the earth under a blanket of snow.

Some of my friends accuse me of being a polar bear. I like it cold, bundled up under sweaters, blankets, and a knit hat with pom-pom on top. There's nothing quite as comforting as sitting beside a real wood fire sipping hot chocolate, especially if there are little marshmallows in it.

All I've had thus far is a series of dashed hopes. All the storms have been near-misses, the latest of which passed us by



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last weekend. Two to 4 inches sounded just right — enough to make the snow crunch under my boots, but not too much to prevent a run to Fitch's if I'm running low on supplies.

It was completely frustrating on Sunday to check the weather radar and see white completely engulfing Jessamine County, and then go to the window and

see not even a flake. It was as if the weather people were playing a dirty trick on us snow-lovers.

I know the teachers and students are growing weary. Hopes for a snow day fly high as a mountain peak, and then tumble to earth in the morning. I don't even go to school anymore, nor do I have a student in my home, but I still pad to the window first thing in the morning, part the slats of the mini-blinds and peek to see if the roads are snow-covered.

The recent snowstorm was not as anticipated by school-goers as most were, since the day off would have fallen on

Presidents Day. Nevertheless, winter must seem longer and more dreary when the weeks are not punctuated by a serendipitous snow day. I'm sure they will all feel better about it when May arrives.

On a recent walk in my neighborhood, it appeared May had already come, or at least April. I've seen daffodils sprouting everywhere; that's not uncommon. But in one of my neighbor's yards, a dozen or so yellow blossoms brazenly bloom. I had to pinch myself to remember it's only mid-February.

I'm normally very optimistic. It's hard to make me feel gloom or dread. But I have this sinking

feeling that March is going to go out more lion-like than usual, no matter how it comes in.

One April in the early 1980s, I packed my bags for a series of meetings in St. Louis. Easter had just passed early in the month, and we had enjoyed two weeks of warm, beautiful, white-cardigan weather.

I packed all my spring duds for the trip — skirts, sandals, and nary a down jacket was in sight.

Imagine my horror when we arrived in town just in time for a late snowstorm. Even the modest 2 inches of snow we heard forecasted on the radio would have been hard to navi-

gate in open-toed espadrilles. I thanked the good Lord above that the meetings would all be held in a hotel convention center. There would be no need to venture outside; temperatures inside would still herald spring.

Then I found out we had been assigned a room in the hotel's annex — a snowy, dreary, slippery 100 yards away. I must admit it was one of the few times in my life when I muttered under my breath about the blasted cold snap.

If April showers bring May flowers, what do April snows bring?

I fervently hope we don't have to find out.

Bills concerning ultrasounds, POW flags pass Senate

We have reached the halfway point of the 2012 General Assembly session. There are daily committee meetings, policy briefings, visits from constituents and meetings with various advocacy groups.

Early in the week, the Senate passed Senate Bill 103 in a bipartisan vote that will require a doctor performing an abortion to first perform an ultrasound (which is done anyway) so that the woman may view it, if she wishes. The woman will not be forced to look at the picture. However, it is important, as with any medical procedure, for the woman to have the most information possible. It can also be hoped that the mother will have the opportunity to perhaps reconsider her decision.

In addition, we passed House Bill 121 that will require all POW flags sold in Kentucky to be made in the United States. These flags represent our men and women who gave up a portion of their lives, undergoing mistreatment and worse, in defense of America. It is only correct that these symbols be made with American labor.

I would like to give you an update on some of the other major issues being discussed in Frankfort. As many of you have heard, SB 151, the casino bill, was introduced this week. It would provide for up to seven full casinos around Kentucky, some at horse tracks, others free-standing. Some point out that any revenue would go to vague and general purposes. The constitutional amendment is being heard next week in committee. I know that the bill will likely go through changes; I will keep you posted on the evolving events.

Also this week, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, on which I serve, heard again from the Medicaid managed-care companies. We are getting flooded with phone calls, e-mails, and messages from both providers and patients with legitimate complaints of late payments and delayed authorizations, often for procedures that should be routine. In one incredible case, a woman in labor arrived at the hospital and the managed care organization required a pre-authorization before reimbursing. Fourteen days later with both mom and baby safe at home, the company still hadn't authorized the birth. The committee asked for a time-table for the correction of



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these problems.

The governor recently announced the membership of his tax-reform commission that is charged with looking at Kentucky's tax code and making recommendations to the 2013 General Assembly. To be frank, he appointed no one who is an economist or tax expert or accountant. With one or two exceptions, such as Luther Deaton of Nicholasville, whom I have great respect for and will absolutely bring strong background in the working of the nation's economy, they are advocates who either have a history of wanting higher taxes to fund their causes or are on the record as favoring the redistribution of wealth. You can be sure that legislators will be watching the actions of this task force closely.

Finally, I was proud to sign my name to a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court that challenges the constitutionality of Obamacare. It is my belief that the federal government has no constitutional power to force free citizens into purchasing a product from a private business — in this case, health insurance. In this action, I've joined 300 other state legislators from across the country and 59 lawmakers from right here in Kentucky whose attorneys general have not challenged this law. Legislation to this effect has been introduced various times but all have been blocked in the House of Representatives. While I am committed to promoting the public welfare and the health of all Kentuckians, I am firmly against the encroachment upon individual freedoms and states' sovereignty.

There are a variety of ways you can obtain more information on the goings-on in your capital city. You can log on at www.lrc.ky.gov. There is a toll free message line at 1-800-372-7181. If you call 1-800-633-9650, you can hear a taped message of information on legislative committee. To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 1-866-840-2835.

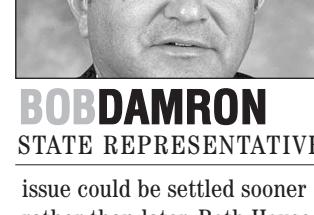


House approves plethora of legislation by halfway mark of general session

We have reached the halfway mark of the 2012 session, and I believe the House of Representatives has much to show for our 30 days in Frankfort. Since Jan. 3, we have been hard at work moving legislation through the committee process, working on budget issues within our subcommittees and meeting with constituents and stakeholders on issues of importance to Kentuckians.

As of Tuesday, the House has passed 68 bills that have been sent to the Senate for their consideration. These bills impact redistricting, education, public safety, health care, veterans and military affairs, and economic development.

District lines for state House and Senate seats that will appear on this spring's primary election ballot remain up in the air this week as an appeal of last week's Franklin Circuit Court ruling declaring House Bill 1 unconstitutional made its way to the Kentucky Supreme Court. With the challenge to HB 1 on what some are calling a "fast track" for Supreme Court action, this



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

issue could be settled sooner rather than later. Both House and Senate members and others involved in the election process are certainly eager for a quick resolution.

Last week, the House passed HB 216 by an 87-to-10 margin. The bill would increase the school attendance age in Kentucky from 16 to 17 on July 1, 2016. On July 1, 2017, the compulsory attendance age would automatically be raised from 17 to 18. The bill's primary focus is to require local school districts to place an increased emphasis on alternative education programs (not the normal classroom setting) that helps keep our children in school.

Jessamine County's Providence School is a model for the state and is what the bill attempts to do on a statewide basis.

The House also passed House Concurrent Resolution 129, of which I am a principal co-sponsor, on a 94-to-0 vote. The bill establishes a task force to study issues involving juveniles caught in the judicial system. That includes status offenses — violations like truancy that wouldn't be a crime for adults — and how children involved in domestic violence cases are affected. This would also include a review of those cases where children 10 and younger were charged with a crime.

Kentucky incarcerates more children than any other state except New York and Texas. Hopefully the task force will bring all parties to the table and resolve this black mark on our criminal-justice system.

Other bills to pass last week to help streamline processes and save money include HB 90, which requires electronic filing of election finance reports for all candidates and slates of candidates running for statewide office, beginning in 2015. HB 293 would limit how special elections for vacancies in the General Assembly are conduct-

ed if only one candidate qualifies for the ballot. For example, voting might only take place in the county clerk's office.

We are also working on the state budget. Moderate growth is predicted — and there are significant savings from overhauls of Medicaid and the penal code — but it's not enough to offset the end of federal stimulus funds. There are many challenges ahead as we look at the governor's proposed budget, which includes an 8.4-percent cut in spending for most state agencies. State agencies have already dealt with cuts of 25-30 percent in the past three years, and the additional cuts would result in reduced services to most Kentuckians.

You can stay informed of legislative action on any bill of interest by using the legislature's website at www.lrc.ky.gov. You may also leave a message for any legislator at 1-800-372-7181 or reach Damron at his Frankfort office at 502-564-2217 or through his website, www.bobdamron.com.

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A1: APPEAL

lect unemployment benefits.

"The appeal hearing was unfair from the beginning against my client, Mr. Woods," Lexington attorney Robert Cowan said after the hearing. Cowan represents both Griggs and Wood. "The hearing totally lacked due process."

"The rules were drafted by opposing council, Brian Goettl, and he stacked it in his favor."

On Feb. 21, the fiscal court approved a set of 20 rules written by Goettl, several of which named Wood specifically by name and not as an appellant, which would normally be the case, Cowan said. The rules also excused Cassity from the hearing, which the judge-executive recommended himself, and instead magistrate George Dean was voted to preside over the appeal hearing Monday.

A week before the trial, Goettl said he did not create the rules specifically against Wood but that they were the beginning of rules which possibly may be applied to future, if any, appeal hearings.

During Wood's appeal, the former EMS employee testified that he was forced to resign by Domidion, who enticed him with unemployment benefits and the promise of no-cause termination.

Goettl argued that Wood was an at-will employee, which, as stated in the Jessamine County Administrative Manual, means the employer and employee retain the mutual right to terminate the employment relationship without warning, notice or cause.

Goettl also contended that Wood did not follow the proper procedure for filing a grievance by sending a letter directly to Cassity but was being "allowed an appeal hearing in the interest of fairness" due to his grievance being with his superior, Domidion.

In his final statements, Goettl showed a timeline of Wood's case, stating that from when he was let go, the filing of the harassment suit and his alleged problems with Domidion, his claim did not line up.

"It made no sense," Cowan said after the hearing. "Not only were we not allowed to call witnesses, but we were not allowed rebuttal over this supposed timeline of events."

Goettl also submitted quotes as an exhibit from an article printed in The Jessamine Journal Feb. 23, which was a reprint of Wood's grievance that cited KRS 344.280(1), in which it is unlawful to "retaliate or discriminate in any manner against a person because he has opposed a practice declared unlawful."

He insinuated that such a remark could indicate litigation from Wood in the future, a remark that caused Cowan to object immediately.

"I know of no pending litigation," Cowan said to the court, "and I'm his lawyer."

The KRS cited in Wood's grievance to Cassity is the crux of the appeal to return to work because Wood feels he was "unlawfully" fired, Cowan said.

Goettl also quoted from the article, which was a reprint of Wood's grievance, stating he no longer wanted to "play along" with the unethical behavior.

"I'm not saying there was any was (any illegal retaliation) going on," Goettl told the court in his closing statement. "But let me ask you this, do you want that in an employee — someone who engages in retaliation against another employee? Do you want an employee who doesn't tell you about illegal activity going on in his department until after he loses his job."

Cowan was surprised that Goettl would offer such exhibits

to the court that "clearly prove" Wood's case, he said.

Cowan asked the court that two others be compelled to testify either for or against Wood's claims: Domidion and Evelyn Smith, the county's personnel administrator. Without discussion, the court made no motion to compel either to testify, nor did they motion to question either one. Both Domidion and Smith were present.

In response, Goettl produced an affidavit signed by Smith that did not corroborate Wood's claims that he voiced "concerns with Chief Domidion's leadership" to her.

"They wouldn't let us call Mr. Domidion — they didn't even ask him — and they also didn't even ask Mrs. Smith if she'd testify," Cowan said after the hearing. "They didn't ask any questions at all. The other side didn't present any witnesses and then they went through some kind of timeline, and if you look at the timeline, just because (Griggs was gone) doesn't mean you can't retaliate against someone who is still there."

Griggs' sexual-harassment charges remain unresolved, and the court has sought outside council. Neither party would comment on it.

As far as Wood's appeal, the fiscal court voted to uphold Cassity's assertion of Wood's complete termination from the county but allow him unemployment benefits.

"They did not present any firsthand testimony," Cowan said. "They just presented some documentation, most of which we submitted as our own evidence already. There was a lot of hearsay testimony, and we feel the whole process was completely flawed."

"I think his rights were violated, and our next step is up to Mr. Wood."

Rep. Guthrie visits Wilmore



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U.S. Rep. Brett Guthrie, R-Bowling Green, took a tour of Asbury University in Wilmore on Wednesday with junior Jane Brannen. Wilmore and the western part of Jessamine County were moved to Guthrie's 2nd Congressional District during the redistricting process earlier this year. The 2nd District also picked up Boyle, Garrard and Mercer counties from Democrat Ben Chandler's 6th District, which previously had included the entirety of Jessamine County. Guthrie ate lunch at the university before the tour and had a visit to the Blue Grass Sportsmen's League scheduled for later in the day.

A1: FIREWORKS

Nicholasville Planning and Zoning and the city's tax office, Brumfield said.

"This is primarily geared toward our seasonal fireworks retailers," Brumfield said. "Right now, I'm not aware of any permanent fireworks retailers in the city right now. This is geared toward those establishments that set up those tents,

and we have a couple permanent buildings in town that sell them seasonally."

The primary reason for the ordinance was to curb fireworks displays at all hours of the night, the fire chief said.

"What we attempted to do here was number one establish the hours and the dates that fireworks can be displayed," Brumfield said. "We all know the issues that led up to having to do this to start with. The

issue was late night explosions of fireworks. It's a twofold process: to establish the dates and times in which they can be set off, and number two, a permitting process so that we know who is selling them and to have a little bit more control over it."

The ordinance would also require businesses that sell fireworks to carry \$1 million in liability insurance. In addition, businesses that sell in multiple

tents or buildings would be required to submit an application for each location.

Waldrop asked that the commission look over the proposed ordinance. He hopes the first reading will take place during the March 12 regular city-commission meeting.

The city commission dis-

closed the need for an ordinance during its Feb. 6 workshop. During the workshop, Waldrop said his office

received several complaints last 4th of July and many other cities have adopted similar ordinances.

"A lot of them weren't prepared because they changed the law last year, and you can now sell these big, booming fireworks, and it went crazy last year," Waldrop said during the workshop. "The 4th of July

was a disaster; it was two weeks before the 4th of July and two weeks after the 4th of July, and people were calling right and left to complain, and I do not blame them because it got out of hand."

Waldrop said Kentucky law leaves it up to individual cities to regulate their own ordinances regarding fireworks.

A1: DISTRICT

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The Jessamine County race will now pit the incumbent, Damron, against Republican challenger Matt Lockett, who

filed to run for the 39th District seat hours before the deadline. Candidates who filed by Feb. 10 were certified Monday by the secretary of state's office.

Lockett was also involved in the 2010 elections, running for the Republican nomination for

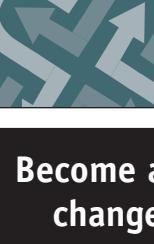
Kentucky's 6th District seat in the United States House of Representatives. He lost in the primary to Andy Barr, who fell to incumbent Democrat Ben Chandler in the general election.

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Republican David Thornton had filed to challenge Lee for the 45th District seat but will not be eligible as a resident of the 39th District.

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A6: COLTS

51-33 early in the fourth. Burgin never got closer than 16 points the rest of the way. The Bulldogs finished 17-of-37 from the floor and 9-of-11 at the free-throw line.

The Bulldogs finished their best season in 71 years at 22-9 in the final season for coach Don Irvine. Beckerson had 15 points and nine rebounds, and Travis McEachern added 12 points and five boards for Burgin, trailed 21-9 after a quarter, and still trailed 26-11 when the Bulldogs staged a rally.

Beckerson's bucket inside started a 13-0 run that cut the Colts' lead to two. Zack Irvine and Beckerson scored inside, and Austin Shewmaker drilled a three-pointer from the right wing off of a West turnover to make it 26-20 with 3:37 to go in the first half. Shewmaker then was fouled on another three from the right wing and made the free throw to make it 26-24 with 3:01 to go in the half.

"I thought we got in there and were really attacking them at the basket. And they missed some easy shots, too," Irvine said. "They missed some at point blank, and that helps, obviously; it helps get our running game going. And I thought in transition we gave them a lot of trouble there."

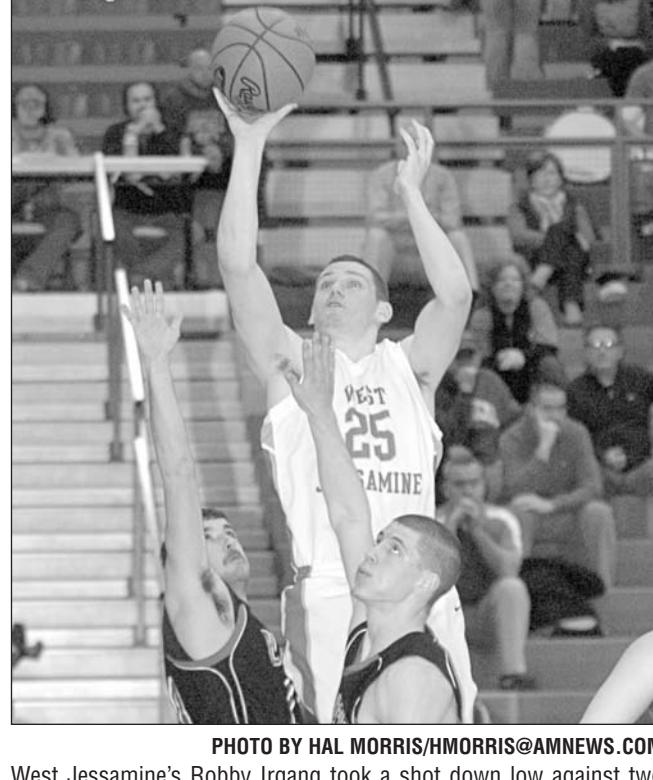


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West Jessamine's Robby Irgang took a shot down low against two Burgin defenders during the first half of Tuesday's game.

A put-back, steal and three-point play from Irgang pushed the lead back to 31-24, but Beckerson's three-point play with 28 seconds left in the half made it 31-27 at the break.

"A lot of the other guys, since their shots weren't falling, I could see the look in their eyes; they didn't know how to react," Kelley said. "But Robby and DeShawn both stepped up and gave us a spark and gave us confidence

and guys started to finish plays."

West Jessamine will try for its seventh district championship in eight years on Friday against East Jessamine. The championship is at Mercer County at 7 p.m. West and East have not met in the district championship since the 2008-09 season, when the Colts won 55-45; that district tournament was also held at Mercer.

in the second half, and that was key, making sure we got back."

The Jaguars will face rival

East Jessamine has now won 15 consecutive games; Tuesday was the first time the Jags defense held its opponent to fewer than 50 points during the streak.

West Jessamine Friday at Mercer County at 7 p.m. East won the first two meetings of the season and will try to replicate its success in hopes of winning the program's first district championship.



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A7: LADY JAGS

Ariel Florian hit the second of two technical free throws. The bucket was the Lady Jags' only point of the fourth quarter.

"(Defense) has been our calling card all year. We're holding teams under 40 points a game; in that category, we're in the top six or seven in the state. Our kids take a lot of pride in that and our half-court defense," Souder said. "I know we won by a bunch, but defense carried us."

Taylor led Mercer with 17 points; Dedman hit three three-

pointers in the first half and finished with 13 points; Souder hit four treys for 12 points; Claunch was the fourth Lady Titan in double digits with 10 points.

Mercer shot 14 free throws in the first and fourth quarter combined but made only two trips for four shots in the second and third quarter.

Jennifer Howson scored seven points for East Jessamine, and Malin Miracle had six.

Mercer County advances to the district championship Thursday against Burgin (13-17) at 7 p.m. at Mercer.

A7: LADY COLTS

double digits with 10 points.

Burgin was 15-for-30 from the free-throw line for the night. Myers said free-throw shooting has been a roller coaster all season for the Lady 'Dogs.

Mims finished with a team-high 13 for West Jessamine. Conner and Ashlee Rose each had six points.

Burgin will face Mercer County (25-5) on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the district championship.

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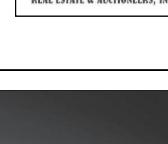
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Above: Junior Natasha Drake from Muhlenberg County High School sang a short song in Spanish during the talent show.
Top right: Junior Dan Hodge from the Christian Academy of Louisville sang during a talent show Saturday at the convention. Hodge was a candidate for vice president of the Kentucky chapter; his fellow officer candidates danced while he sang.
Bottom right: Sarah Eades from Collins High School drew a logo at the convention Saturday.



A1: SPANISH

has gotten to know Dorrell when he has traveled to Peru on mission trips with her organization.

"I'm really impressed with everything that's going on this weekend and how they're doing everything; Jacob's leadership is amazing and impressive," she said Saturday. "I believe in this generation, for sure. I think they're going to make a lot of difference and a huge impact in the future."

The planning of the convention began a year ago when Dorrell was elected president of the Kentucky chapter of the Spanish Honor Society. He has spent about two hours a week since the start of the school year with teacher Terry Goodlett to get the details in order while meeting with four other state officers seven times to talk logistics.

And judging from response Dorrell received from teachers at the convention, the effort yielded a very successful event. "About seven teachers from

across the state of Kentucky came up to me and said this was the best convention they've ever been to in all the years, and it started in the 1980s," Dorrell said.

The Spanish Honor Society is an organization that was established to recognize high academic achievement in Spanish for high-school students. The honor society includes students who have completed two levels of Spanish and maintained good grades, including A's in the foreign language.

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Dump truck overturns on Ky. 169



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A dump-truck driver suffered mild injuries Friday after his vehicle overturned on Ky. 169. The truck carrying sand was headed southeast on the highway between South Elkhorn Road and U.S. 68 around 10 a.m. when the driver got too close to the right side of the two-lane road and then overcorrected, Jessamine County sheriff's Sgt. Andy Neyman said.

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Bowling Green	52	35	pt sunny	Hopkinsville	50	32	pt sunny	Nashville, TN	51	35	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	47	32	pt sunny	Knoxville, TN	52	33	rain	Owensboro	47	32	pt sunny
Corbin	50	31	pt sunny	Lexington	47	30	pt sunny	Paducah	50	33	pt sunny
Covington	46	31	pt sunny	Louisville	49	34	pt sunny	Pikeville	54	35	rain
Cynthiana	47	29	cloudy	Madisonville	50	33	pt sunny	Prestonsburg	50	29	rain
Danville	47	31	pt sunny	Mayfield	53	34	pt sunny	Richmond	47	31	pt sunny
Elizabethtown	48	31	pt sunny	Middlesboro	54	33	pt sunny	Russell Springs	49	32	pt sunny
Evansville, IN	47	32	pt sunny	Morehead	47	29	pt sunny	Somerset	49	32	pt sunny
Frankfort	47	31	pt sunny	Mount Vernon	48	30	pt sunny	Winchester	48	32	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	58	37	t-storm	Houston	63	45	pt sunny	Phoenix	76	50	sunny
Boston	48	41	rain	Los Angeles	73	51	windy	San Francisco	65	48	sunny
Chicago	40	27	sn shower	Miami	85	68	mst sunny	Seattle	44	40	rain

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Income tax SOS

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CALL IN THE EXPERTS

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GETTING HELP

If you are on a low income, you might be eligible for a community program to have your income tax return done for you. Call the IRS or your local tax preparer to find out if this is the case for you. During income tax time, some organizations

and volunteer groups set up free workshops to help people on low incomes complete their own income tax returns.

Tax laws are complex and are constantly changing. If you believe that your tax situation is complicated, perhaps because you are a landlord who receives revenue from rental properties or because you own a small business, entrust your bookkeeping and tax return to professional accountants. They have the expertise to deal with every tax situation and can help you maximize your savings.

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Bill would place limit on state's debt from bonds

After a pause for Presidents Day, the legislature moved into the second half of the 2012 General Assembly session. I had vis-

its from groups representing adult-day health-care providers and developmental disabilities. Many Boy Scout troops came to Frankfort for the annual Boy Scout Day at the Capitol. It was a pleasure to see these civic-minded boys and young men and their dedicated troop leaders and parents.

Of the bills we focused on last week, two were of particularly high profile. Senate Bill 1 would restrict the legislature to appropriating no more than 6 percent of general-fund revenues to bonded indebtedness. This is a level generally accepted as the standard by bond-rating agencies, as well as a threshold the legislature has historically attempted to operate within. As long as I have been a member, the Senate has always passed a budget with less debt than either the governor's or the House's proposals. We cannot continue paying off the Visa with the MasterCard. I voted for the bill because setting the limit in statute will provide an additional safeguard against high debt levels in the future, as well as make it easier to prioritize critical programs and services when determining budget allocations.

The measure excludes debt for universities, the Kentucky Housing Authority, and other agencies using funds outside the general fund, including the stand-alone road fund. It also contains a provision allowing the General Assembly to exceed the cap by a majority vote if the governor declares a state of emergency that would require additional funds. SB 1 will now go to the House for their consideration.

Finally last week, a bill that would have placed on the November ballot for voter approval a constitutional amendment authorizing casino gambling in Kentucky was defeated 21-16. I fulfilled my commitment to my district by voting to let the people decide on this issue.

Small group sessions continue studying the budget. We are waiting for the House to take action on the budget as they are constitutionally required to do first. But their apparent delay has not stopped the Senate from looking closely at what the administration is requesting.

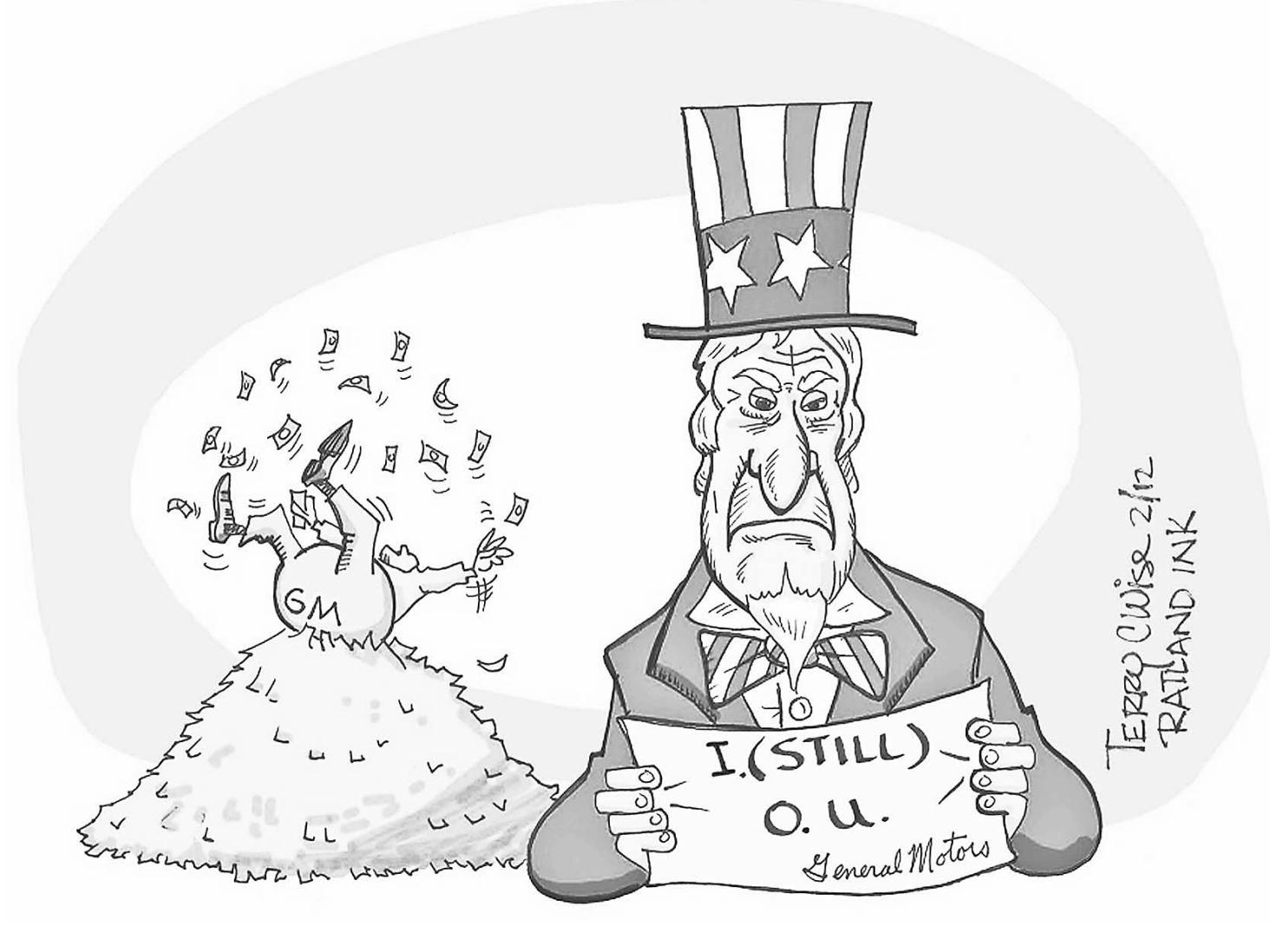
Even though there are less than 30 working days left in this legislative session, there is still plenty of time to get involved and have your voice heard on the issues that matter to you. I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts and concerns.

To learn more about the Kentucky General Assembly and the work of the 2012 Regular Session, visit www.lrc.ky.gov. You can also call 1-800-633-9650 for a taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings. To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free bill status line at 1-866-840-2835. To leave a message for Buford or any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free message line at 1-800-372-7181.



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Keep the Mary Jane genie in the bottle

Would someone again please tell me what argument there could possibly be for legalizing recreational use of marijuana? I read with horror the story of the 14-month-old child found by Nicholasville police in deplorable circumstances, surrounded by garbage, narcotics and roaches. The almost incomprehensible details continued with descriptions of old food piled on the stove and filthy conditions throughout the house.

Like most readers, I recoiled with disbelief. Who in their right mind would think this environment was acceptable for a toddler, or for a child of any age? Somewhere, one would surmise that internal warning bells would have sounded. That is exactly the point. Marijuana muffles the alarms that would certainly be heard by a person whose senses had not been dulled by a mood-altering drug. Besides distortion of sights, sounds, time and touch, marijuana smokers have



RHONDA DRAGOMIR
JOURNAL COLUMNIST

problems with memory and learning, loss of coordination, and trouble with logic and problem-solving.

Besides endangering the child from lack of proper care, smoke of any kind in the concentration reported can lead to allergies, breathing problems, and slowed growth and cognitive development.

And there's no telling what substances may have been added by street dealers in order to enhance the yield and make more money.

Who knows what effect there might be on the adults, let alone the child?

Has anyone asked the question whether the mother was still breastfeeding? THC, the active ingredient

in marijuana, is stored in the mother's fat cells and contaminates her breast milk. The process is so complicated that studies are still ongoing to determine the long-term effects.

Proponents of legalization of marijuana postulate that decriminalizing the drug would lead to lower costs to the states for incarcerating dealers and users, and a tax imposed would bring revenue to the crippled economy. They label the drug "recreational," as if smoking pot equates to a boat ride on Herrington Lake.

One website promoting legalization states, "State agencies frequently step in and declare children of marijuana smokers to be 'in danger,' and many children are placed into foster homes as a result. This causes enormous pain, suffering and financial hardship for millions of American families." It then goes on to make the blanket statement, "Responsible marijuana smokers present no threat or danger to

America or its children."

The argument proponents of legalization would make in this case, I'm certain, is that the couple in the Nicholasville case were "irresponsible." But how much marijuana smoking would be "responsible"?

And who would be able to know by casual contact when a couple had crossed the line? This a genie best kept in the bottle.

Certainly there are many ways children can become endangered; marijuana use is only one of them. Our law-enforcement officers and social workers already have a difficult enough task trying to find children in need of intervention; there's no good reason to add one more layer of risk to children's well-being.

I see no harm in asking adults to give up mere "recreation" so that other children will not be subject to the same dangers as the wee one delivered by the Nicholasville police.

After all, we are supposed to be the grown-ups.

State House focused on budgetary discussions

Budget discussions highlighted last week's discussion in the House, with the budget subcommittees completing their initial work and then meeting with House leadership all last weekend. What is evident is that we will be further reducing the funding of many state agencies (some in excess of 8 percent) over the next two years. Many of these agencies have already been reduced by 25 percent or more, so these reductions will probably mean layoffs and possible closing of some state parks.

We have already made cuts to the state budget in excess of \$1.5 billion over the past three years, and additional cuts will be needed to balance the budget again this year. While the economy is showing indications



BOB DAMRON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

of improving, this will be the first two-year budget since the recession that began in 2008 that we will not have any assistance from the federal stimulus funding, and the improvement in the economy will not offset the loss of federal funds that we have received in the past.

Our plan will be to continue the discussions regarding the state's budget this week. We will prioritize those portions of the budget such as education and public safety over other

areas of state government and develop a budget that hopefully positions Kentucky to continue to be in a position that promotes job creation and economic development as we recover from the recession.

One of my legislative proposals that affects the budget, House Bill 50, passed the full House last week 94-0. The bill would limit the practice of issuing additional debt to make debt-service payments, which the governor did the past two years. I plan to make sure the practice is banned and will include the wording in the budget bill as well, in case the Senate fails to pass HB 50.

In other action last week, we strived to find new ways to help Kentucky's future — our children. We saw a number of

bills successfully advance through the legislative process that would help educate and protect our children.

The House education committee gave its approval to make the "Books for Brains" program a statewide initiative. HB 391 would require the state to work with local governments to give age-appropriate books on a regular basis to children 5 years old and younger. The "Books for Brains" program has achieved successful results in Trigg County, which has delivered more than 23,000 books since 2008. This accounts for a 15-percent rise in preschool assessment scores.

Legislators also moved forward with legislation last week to help law enforcement and prosecutors by approving HB

126, which would make the viewing of child pornography on the Internet a crime. Although possession of this material is presently outlawed, pedophiles are still able to view this material without downloading it, making it difficult to prosecute. The bill would not apply to Internet users who might view such pictures by accident. HB 126 passed the House 97-0.

A proposal that would allow Kentuckians to vote on a constitutional amendment to allow expanded gaming was defeated in the Senate. Senate Bill 151 fell short of the required 23 votes for passage with a vote of 16-21. The issue of gaming is now over in this legislative session.

And legislation that would create jobs cleared the House

floor this week by a vote of 95-0. HB 400, of which I am the primary co-sponsor, would expand eligibility for tax incentives under the 2007 Kentucky Jobs Retention Act to Kentucky's Toyota and GM automaker plants. The original legislation helped bring several thousand jobs to Louisville's Ford Motor Company plants, and we are hopeful that HB 400 will be as successful.

You can stay informed of legislative action on any bill of interest by using the legislature's website at www.lrc.ky.gov. You may also leave a message for any legislator at 1-800-372-7181 or reach Damron at his Frankfort office at 502-564-2217 and through his web site, www.bobdamron.com.

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Letters may be sent to: Letters to the editor, The Jessamine Journal, 507 N. Main St., Nicholasville, KY 40356, or by e-mail to news@jessaminejournal.com.

Nicholasville police reports

• Verdell T. Rawls, 38, 803 Whitney Ave., was arrested Feb. 26 at East Edgewood Drive and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Charles W. Jackson, 29, 108 Imperial Pointe, was arrested Feb. 20 at that address and charged with fourth-degree domestic assault.

• Larry Whitaker Jr., 30, 225 Grinder Court, was arrested Feb. 26 at 995 S. Main St. (Kroger) and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Mark Edwards Jr., 34, 800 Beauford Place, was arrested Feb. 24 at 800 Beauford Place No. 5 and charged with second-degree assault, domestic violence.

• Michael E. Peel, 36, 720 S. Main St. No. 2, was arrested Feb. 22 at that address and charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

• Steven Dieterich, 29, 103 Lone Oak Drive, was arrested Feb. 20 at Lexington Road and Windmill Way and charged with speeding 20 mph over the limit and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, aggravating circum-

stance.

• Jesse J. Abee, 23, 570 West Ky. 618, Crab Orchard, was arrested Feb. 21 at Imperial Pointe and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs and alcohol, second-degree fleeing or evading police, operating on a suspended or revoked licenses and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance.

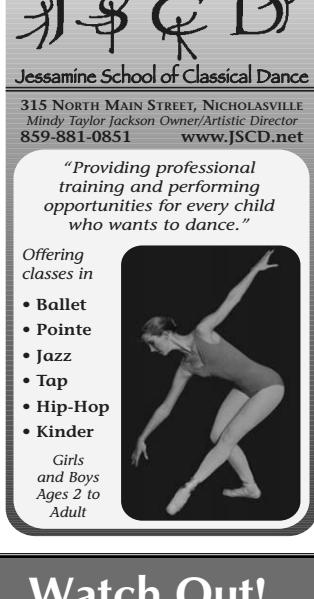
• Tory A. Spencer, 21, 2069 Fontaine Road No. 8, Lexington, was arrested Feb. 22 at Richmond Avenue and

charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, aggravating circumstances; possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a vehicle; and no insurance.

• Crystal McLean, 21, 109 Bell Court, was arrested Feb. 21 at Barnes and 2nd streets and charged with alcohol

intoxication in a public place and endangering the welfare of a minor.

• Kimberlyn Carpenter, 46, 3256 Rogers Road, was arrested Feb. 21 at the Circle K parking lot of 633 Edgewood Drive and charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, drug unspecified.



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Jessamine teacher pay scales going up compared to Ky.

District climbs from 90th to 36th among county schools

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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Jessamine County has climbed the ranks of Kentucky school districts in teacher salary scale over the last four years but remains low among counties in actual salaries paid.

Superintendent Lu Young shared comparisons of teacher salaries across the state with the Jessamine County Board of Education at a work session Monday prior to the board meeting. The report, prepared by human-resources consultant Richard Glenn Harden, included numbers of students and teachers, salary scale average and average salary paid for each of Kentucky's 174 school district, ranking the 120 county school districts in each category.

Jessamine County's salary-scale average of \$48,658 in 2011-2012 ranked 36th among county school districts, up from \$46,406 and a rank of 90th in 2008-2009. Jessamine's rank has increased among all 174 districts from 129th to 62nd over the four years. The district ranks 93rd among counties in average teacher salary paid with \$45,651.

Young told board members

the salary-scale figure is the best number for them to look at since they approves the salary schedule each year; the individual schools are responsible for hiring teachers, who make more or less depending on their experience and rank.

"You control the salary schedule — you don't control the teacher salaries actually paid, because the more experienced your teachers are, the more money they get," Young said. "So if we have a lot of new teachers because folks have retired, that skews it the other way, but the salary schedule is what it is."

Jessamine County's average salary paid climbed more than \$1,000 from 2010-2011 to this year. Young said the district's percentage of rank-three teachers — the least experienced — dropped from 24.1 to 21.6 since last year.

The Jessamine County district has the 16th-most students of county districts and the 15th-most teachers, according to Harden's report. Its ratio of 14.96 students per teacher ranks right in the middle of the county ranks, with 59 districts having lower ratios and 60 having higher ratios.

"If we actually did reduce

the number of teachers per student and put those savings into salary schedules, we could have made some significant advancements on the salary scale and actual salary paid ranks because we'd be dividing by a smaller number," she said. "But we really feel like in our ongoing conversations with teachers and administrators across the district that we don't want to go any higher than that; we don't want to go higher than 15 (students per teacher)."

Young said a 2-percent reduction in staffing allocations — full-time positions allotted to each school — two years ago paved the way for recent teacher raises while causing slightly higher student-teacher ratios.

At the meeting Monday, the board:

- approved the pursuit of an energy-performance contract to address energy issues in the district, including the drafting of a request for proposals.
- approved the school staffing allocation guidelines for the 2012-2013 school year at the same levels as the current year.
- approved a request from East Jessamine High School to pilot an online-learning initiative to offer students the chance to complete a school day online March 6.

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Thunderstorms, some may be strong.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.	Rain and snow showers. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 30s.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s.	Sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s.
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Bowling Green	73	46	t-storm	Hopkinsville	71	42	t-storm	Nashville, TN	71	56	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	67	41	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	70	52	sunny	Owensboro	70	40	t-storm
Corbin	68	46	t-storm	Lexington	66	43	t-storm	Paducah	68	40	t-storm
Covington	65	41	t-storm	Louisville	69	44	t-storm	Pikeville	69	51	t-storm
Cynthiana	67	41	t-storm	Madisonville	71	41	t-storm	Prestonsburg	67	45	t-storm
Danville	67	44	t-storm	Mayfield	73	40	t-storm	Richmond	66	45	t-storm
Elizabethtown	69	41	t-storm	Middlesboro	70	49	t-storm	Russell Springs	69	45	t-storm
Evansville, IN	69	38	t-storm	Morehead	65	43	t-storm	Somerset	68	45	t-storm
Frankfort	66	43	t-storm	Mount Vernon	67	45	t-storm	Winchester	67	44	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	71	58	t-storm	Houston	77	68	t-storm	Phoenix	65	39	sunny
Boston	36	36	pt sunny	Los Angeles	70	45	sunny	San Francisco	60	45	sunny
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Nicholasville woman hopes to share fitness, mental-health benefits of circular toys

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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For years, Shannon Herrington jumped through the hoops of different fitness programs without finding any for which she felt real passion. She weighed 300 pounds in 2006 and felt socially awkward. Four years later, some of the weight was gone but she had still not found the purpose she was looking for.

Then she found the big hoops.

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The journey

Herrington decided last January that she would "hoop or die." She had tried hooping before but struggled with small hoops and floppy hoops. (While hooping may draw Hula-Hoops to mind, the simpler phrase is intentionally used since Wham-O owns the trademarked name.)

She spent the start of 2011 pulling old hoops out, using a hoop a friend made for her, and even buying her own kit and making hoops — none of it worked.

"I'm amazed, looking back, that I kept going," she said. "There were times I was on the floor screaming, 'My body is horrible; I can't do this.'"

But then she found a class at the YMCA in Lexington and the teacher gave her something new — a big, thick hoop.

"I used her huge hoop — it was about as tall as me and 1 inch thick — and I could do it; I was doing the right movement," Herrington said. "At this point, I had been trying for a month and



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Shannon Herrington, pictured above, top and at left, hooped at City/County Park last week. The Nicholasville resident got into hooping, also called hoop dance, last year and now hopes to teach others about the physical, emotional and mental benefits of the activity.

still couldn't do it. I had been doing the right thing — my hoop had just been too small."

It took her weeks of practice to be able to keep the hoop off the ground for a minute as it spun around her body. Then she worked her way up to 16 minutes and stopped timing herself.

When typical "waist hooping" bored her, she taught herself other tricks she saw in online videos. Three months later, she couldn't stop.

"I was addicted; I craved hooping," Herrington said. "I basically stopped the diet, but I exercised. I've never been one of those people that exercised just to exercise; I had to be on a diet to exercise. But I was exercising

just because it was fun."

The movement became less of a choreographed way to spin the hoop and more of a dance — something Herrington dreamed of doing when she was a child but had given up on.

"I wanted to be a prima ballerina, but I was overweight, and I was 9 by that point — that's too old to start a ballerina career," she said with a laugh. "But now, with hoop dance, I feel like I'm a dancer ... and now, I can tell my 9-year-old self that I'm a dancer; I'm not a prima ballerina, but I'm a dancer."

Herrington found that the dance was not only good for her body; it lifted her spirits.

"The hoop is there to help me. It's like this perfect dance partner, because this dance partner won't step on your toes; it won't tell you you're fat; it won't say, 'Oh, not right now, honey.' This is a dance partner that's always going to be there, ready for you to go."

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Getting others in the loop

Herrington has not kept it to herself. She knew that while there was a large online hooping community, there were not a lot of "big girls" who hooped.

"There are a lot of bigger bodies inside the hoop, but there are not a lot of famous bigger bodies inside the hoop," she said. "I'm one of the very few who actually post videos online — which is something I would never do before hooping."

She started her own blog — hooplove.org — and writes for hooping.org. She was even nominated for the 2012 "Newbie Hooper of the Year" award from the national website.

But Herrington, an instructor certified through BodyHoops, also has goals of getting local people in Jessamine County inside the hoop. She takes hoops to both her jobs; she hosted "hoop jams" last summer in public parks; she's helped heavier people make their own hoops. She plans to have a hoop-building workshop at the Jessamine County Public Library this summer and will be involved in the Central Kentucky Health, Beauty and Fitness Expo at Main Event Martial Arts Academy on March 31.

She's currently in the middle of an effort to bring a screening of the documentary film "The Hooping Life" to Nicholasville on May 19 to coincide with a teacher training for those who want to bring hooping into gym or dance programs May 19-20. She's hoping that would be possible at City/County Park's blue

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Leadership Jessamine County visits Frankfort



On Thursday, Feb. 9, members of the 2012 class of Leadership Jessamine County spent the day in Frankfort, focusing on legislative issues facing Kentucky. The class met with Rep. Bob Damron and Sen. Tom Buford in the morning, enjoyed a catered lunch at the newly completed Kentucky Chamber of Commerce building, and met with Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson, pictured front and center, in the late afternoon.

WPD officer graduates criminal justice basic training

Mathew Komara of the Wilmore Police Department was one of 25 officers to graduate from basic training at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

The 25 officers of Class 430 completed 18 weeks of training, which consisted of more than 750 hours of recruit-level-officer academy instruction. Major training areas included homeland security, law offenses and procedures, vehicle operations, firearms, investigations, first aid/CPR, patrol procedures, orientation for new law-enforcement families, and mechanics of arrest, restraint and control.

Basic training is mandatory for Kentucky law-enforcement officers who are required to comply with the state's Peace Officer Professional Standards Act of 1998. The Department of Criminal Justice Training provides basic training for city and county police officers, sheriffs' deputies, university police, airport police and others.

The Department of Criminal Justice Training is a state agency located on Eastern Kentucky University's campus. The agency is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and was the first in the nation

to be accredited under CALEA's public-safety training program designation. In 2006, the academy also became the first law-enforcement training academy in the nation to be named as a

CALEA flagship agency.

The agency also provides in-service and leadership training for Kentucky law-enforcement officers and telecommunications training.



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BLAST FROM THE PAST



Each week, The Jessamine Journal features a picture of a person taken from our archives to see if readers can identify them. This week's picture was taken from the Sept. 18, 1986, issue. Visit the Journal's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/JessamineJournal to guess who it is.

Davenport graduates from Army basic training

Army Pvt. Tommie K. Davenport has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Davenport is the brother of Timmy Davenport of Kimberly Heights, Nicholasville. He is a 2011 graduate of Garrard County High School in Lancaster.

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JCHD offers diabetes management class

Jessamine County residents with diabetes or pre-diabetes can learn how to manage their condition by attending a free diabetes-management class March 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Jessamine County Health Department, located at 215 E. Maple St. in Nicholasville.

During the class, a certified diabetes educator will provide instruction on diabetes medications and the proper use of a blood glucose monitoring system. Attendees will also learn how to choose foods that enhance their ability to effectively manage diabetes and

pre-diabetes. A free snack will be provided during the class.

The diabetes-management class also gives patients tips on how to manage their medications and use exercise to get and stay healthy, according to JCHD registered dietitian Elizabeth Bender.

"The class will benefit those who are newly diagnosed with diabetes or pre-diabetes, and even those who have had diabetes for years," Bender said.

JCHD offers diabetes-management classes five times per year (two classes in the fall and three between January and

June). In addition to the diabetes-management class, the health department offers individual instruction for those with diabetes or pre-diabetes who would benefit from individual meal planning instruction.

Pre-registration is required for the diabetes-management class. To register for the class or make an appointment for individual instruction, call JCHD at 859-885-4149.

For more information, visit www.myjchd.org or like JCHD on Facebook at www.facebook.com/myjchd.

County calendar

THURSDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center, located at 111 Hoover Drive, is hosting Body Recall, a 10-week program of physical fitness for the senior adult that started Jan. 17, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Classes are free of charge and space is limited. Call the senior center at 859-885-9102 to reserve a space. Transportation is available. To learn more, visit www.bodyrecall.org.

— The Jessamine County Public Library's chapter of Spellbinders will meet Thursday, March 1, at 6 p.m. for a brief meeting followed by dinner and a story swap with members of the Lexington Public Library's chapter. For more information, visit www.jesspublib.org or call 859-885-3523.

— The Jessamine County Animal Care and Control Advisory Committee will meet the first Thursday of each month at the Jessamine County Fire District board room, located at 1310 S. Main St. Meeting times are 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

— AARP will host a driver safety class for drivers 55 and older from 1-5 p.m. Friday, March 2, at Toyota On Nicholasville. Cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers. Call 859-887-4200 to register.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Jump & Jive" at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 2.

SATURDAY

— A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Waggin' Tales" from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 3. The program allows children in kindergarten through fifth grade to read books to dogs.

SUNDAY

— Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church, located at 926 S. Main St., offers free bread to families and individuals in need in the Nicholasville area. Saint Athanasius distributes this bread, supplied by Panera, every Sunday from 1-2 p.m. on the porch of the South Main Street location.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Sunday Funday: removable graffiti" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4.

MONDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and welcomes people 60 years of age and older. The center has a fully equipped exercise room and a thrift shop. The seniors meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Activities are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bus service and a hot lunch are available on a donation basis. For more information, call 859-885-9102.

— Troy Presbyterian Church will host a Lenten study of Thomas Keating each Monday during Lent (Feb. 22-April 2) at 3 p.m. The church is located at 11021 Troy Pike in Woodford County, 4 miles from Harrodsburg Road. For more information, call 859-873-2373.

— AARP will offer free tax preparation for low- and moderate-income taxpayers, with special attention to those age 60 and older, at the Jessamine County Senior Center, located at 111 Hoover Drive. This service will be

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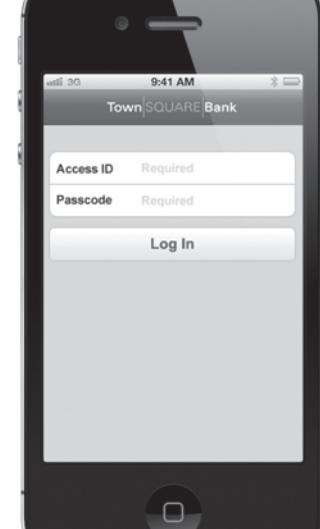
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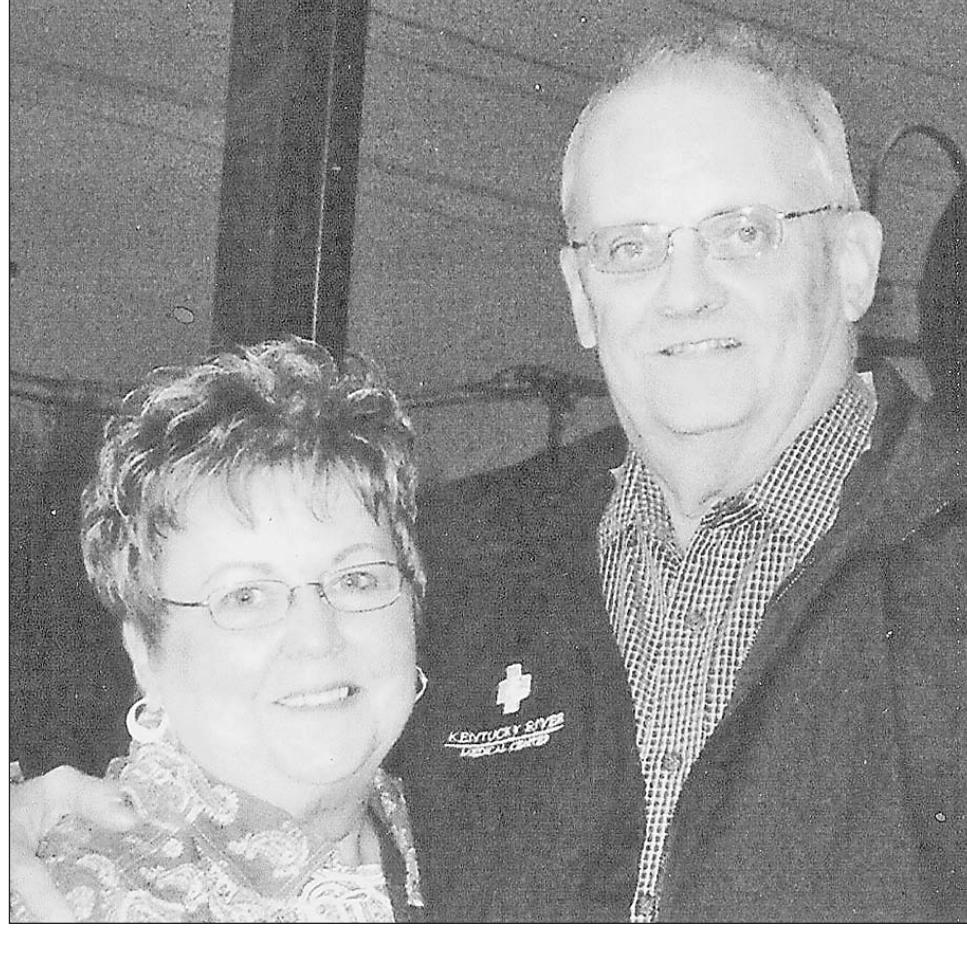
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Schlenthers celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Richard and Marlene Schlenthner of Nicholasville recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Girard, Ill., on Feb. 4, 1962. They are the parents of three sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The couple will be vacationing with their children this summer to celebrate.

Richard graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and practiced pharmacy for 50 years. He received a master-of-divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in

1991.

Marlene graduated from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis as a registered nurse. She worked at Central Baptist Hospital, Thomson-Hood Veterans Center and Asbury College's student-health department. This past year, she was presented with a medal commemorating 50 years of nursing service.

The couple served on the mission field in Kenya, East Africa, with World Medical Mission.

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Education briefs



Jessamine County's Kristin Lawless, 16, and her Nova Scotia duck-tolling retriever, Cruiser, competed in the finals of the Westminster Kennel Club dog show last week.

Lawless makes finals at dog show

ing the 78th District Governor's Cup competition Saturday, Feb. 25. Participating schools are Brookside, Warner Elementary and Nicholasville Elementary. The event is sponsored by the

A Jessamine County teenager made the finals of the Westminster Kennel Club's Dog Show last week.

Kristin Lawless, 16, was one of eight to make the final cut in the junior-showmanship category of the national show in New York, according to the club's website. There were more than 100 entries. She competed with her Nova Scotia duck-tolling retriever, Cruiser.

Lawless was featured on national TV earlier this month when the American Kennel Club's Eukanuba National Championship was televised on ABC. Lawless was also a junior-showmanship finalist in that competition, taped in Florida in December, and was the recipient of one of four college scholarships.

Brookside to host Governor's Cup competition

Brookside Elementary School in Nicholasville is host-

Kentucky Association for Academic Competition.

Governor's Cup features eight events, including the quick-recall event, which is the only one open to the public. Quick recall begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. District winners advance to the Governor's Cup regional competition to be held at Rosenwald-Dunbar Elementary on Saturday, March 17.

Fannin makes SCC dean's list

Matthew Fannin of Nicholasville was named to Somerset Community College dean's list for the fall 2011-2012 semester. SCC's enrollment is more than 10,000 students with a total of 752 students making the fall dean's list.

To be a member of the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student at

SCC. A full-time student must take 12 credit hours during a semester, excluding developmental classes.

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Students make UK dean's list

A total of 109 students from Jessamine County made the University of Kentucky dean's list for the fall 2011 semester. Nearly 5,000 students were on the list.

Jessamine students on the dean's list were: Tehillah Sara-Joy Adams, William Patrick Adams, Brandeis Theresa Adkins, Deric Wayne Allen, Heather Nicole Allen, Sydney Lynne Allen, Michael Clark Ashcraft, Faye Anna Aubrey, Lindsey Brooke Banta, John Barjuca,

Ryan McChord Barnette, Amanda DeAnn Basham, Kelly Susan Bingham, Katheryn Randolph Bowman, Nathanael Scott Brabon, Veronica J. Bunn, Lauren Hope Caldwell, Amy Lorraine Camenisch, Naomi Ekavi Charalambakis, Chase Hodges Clark,

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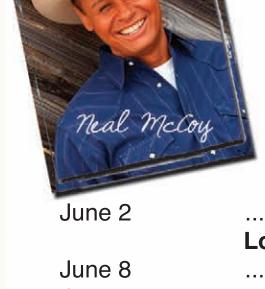
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— Camp Nelson Restoration and Preservation Foundation meetings take place at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Camp Nelson Heritage Park Interpretive Center.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Mother Goose story time at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 5.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "downloadables drop-in," a help session for those using or considering purchasing reading tablets, from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5.

TUESDAY

— The TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-loss support group meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Creekside Senior Apartments, 407 N. 2nd St. in Nicholasville. For cost and more information, contact Donald Wither at 859-312-7455.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Mother Goose story time at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 6.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Teen Tech Week: Geek Squad" from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host preschool story time at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

WEDNESDAY

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host preschool story time at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 7.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Teen Tech Week: Wii for Teens" from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.

UPCOMING EVENTS

— Confrontation Point Ministries will host an Adventure Race fundraiser April 14 in Wilmore. The event will feature various activities including running, biking and paddling. For more information, call 859-858-0410.

— The Main Event Martial Arts Academy will host the inaugural Central Kentucky Health, Beauty, and Fitness Expo on Saturday, March 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The free event offers opportunities from acupuncture to Zumba for beginners or fitness experts. Business owners can contact Tabitha at 859-881-0234, 859-230-5496 or concretebelief@hotmail.com, or April at uk.agillispie@gmail.com.

— The Home Instead Senior Care office serving local counties is in search of the most outstanding senior volunteer in each state. Nominees must be 65 years of age or older and volunteer at least 15 hours a month. Nominations will be accepted at www.SalutetoSeniorService.com through March 15. Nomination forms also can be requested at ckoehler@homeinsteadinc.com. For more information about the program or Home Instead Senior Care, please call 859-625-0262.

— Lighthouse Baptist Church

will show the movie "Courageous" on Sunday, March 11, at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

— Lighthouse Baptist Church will host the Easter musical "Never Thirst Again" Sunday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m.

— A concert featuring local bands will be at the City Limits building at 106 Courchelle Drive Saturday, March 31, from 5-10 p.m. Bands performing are Blackend Blue, The Usual, Matt Woodside, When Autumn Calls, Every Color, and This Season's Color. Tickets are \$5.

— Tabernacle Christian Academy will host a student showcase dinner and open house Friday, March 9. A fundraiser dinner will be from 6-7 p.m. for \$8 a person. A showcase of TCA students' work and open house will be from 7-9 p.m.; that event is free and open to the public. Information about the education program at TCA will be available for parents and children. All proceeds go directly to the academy. For more information, call 859-887-1091.

— The Nicholasville Church of Christ will host a free seminar concerning Christian evidence, "Is There Really a God?" April 1 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and April 2 and April 3 at 7 p.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host the second part of an online-job-searching class from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 8.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host teen anime and manga club from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host an "APPALSeeds" heirloom seed workshop from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

— The Jessamine County Ministerial Association will meet March 13 at noon at the Hospice of the Bluegrass (Jessamine County), located at 109 Shannon Parkway in Nicholasville. Jessamine County pastors, ministers and chaplains are invited to attend this luncheon. Reservations are not required but are appreciated. RSVP to Dwight Winter at 859-858-3521 or dwinter@jessaminechurches.org or Jeff Mandrell 859-885-4311 or jmmandrell@jessaminechurches.org

— Faith United Community Church, located 3080 Brannon Road in Nicholasville, will host a southern gospel concert Saturday, March 17, at 6 p.m. Performing will be The Patriot Quartet, New Journey The Kentucky Girls and Teresa McCullough. For more information, call Danny Smith at 859-887-2947 or 859-327-7698.

— The Bluegrass Arts Association is holding auditions for vocalists for their rock 'n' roll review show band. Male and female vocalists are needed. You must be able to harmonize, read music and learn simple choreography. For more information, call 859-881-8247, e-mail ceandainc@aol.com or visit www.bluegrassarts.org.

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Herrington waist-hooped in City-County Park last week. She will host a teacher training at the park in May and hopes to screen a movie about hooping the same weekend.

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building.

"It will just be a few hours of watching a cool movie with some awesome people," she said. "This isn't just a girl activity; this is everyone: children, teenagers, boys, girls — that's what this movie represents. Afterwards, we'll have the hoop jam, and everybody can try to hoop; there will be

hoops to try."

Most people who see Herrington hooping in a park or at work or in front of Walmart will tell her they used to play with hoops as children. Herrington did not, and she had to learn as an adult that getting the hoop to spin around without hitting the ground is all about muscle memory.

"When a baby is trying to walk, they don't walk 5 miles the first day — no, they have to

build their muscle to remember that they're walking and this is what walking is," she said. "It's the same thing with the hoop; you've got to build the muscles — and sometimes you can feel them working and sometimes you can't; you've got to work them out to be able to do this trick, this move."

Herrington's desire to spread hooping comes from the change it has had in her life on physical, emotional and even

mental levels.

"I don't want anyone else to be where I was last January, crying to myself, thinking, 'I can't hoop; this isn't possible,'" she said. "I want to help find others find joy in the hoop."

"I feel like I have a group, that I belong somewhere. I've gotten better self-esteem; I assume my fitness has been helped. I'm not drifting through life; I feel like I have a purpose, and my purpose is to hoop."

SO YOU KNOW

For more information on hooping in the community or getting started in hooping, visit Herrington's website, www.hooplove.org, or e-mail contact@hooplove.org.

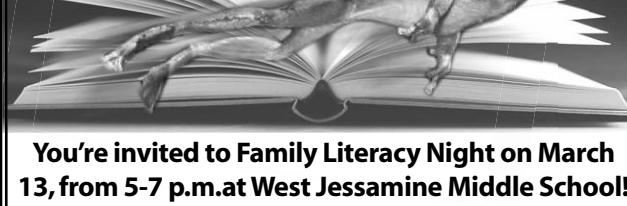


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Southern Baptist leaders OK 'Great Commission'

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Associated Press

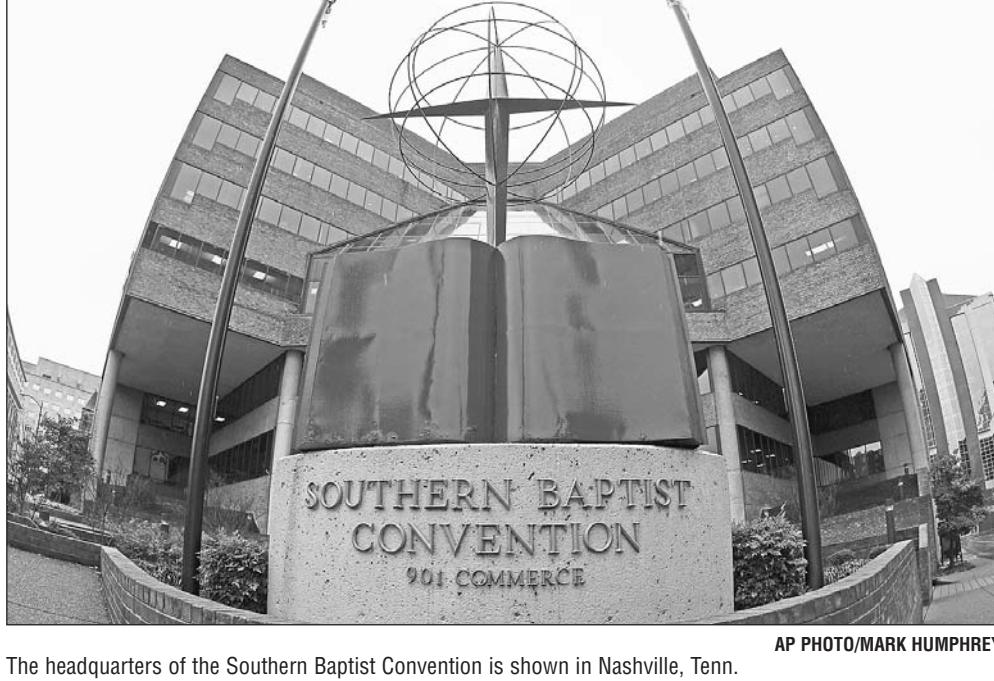
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some Southern Baptists worry that their denomination's name still carries the stigma of a 19th-century split with northern Baptists over slavery. Others who fought hard to build the brand and its conservative theology and politics don't want to see it go.

So the idea to add the description of "Great Commission Baptists" to the name of the Southern Baptist Convention might be a compromise that excites almost none of the 16 million who make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

"It's not clear-cut. We can't fully criticize or fully celebrate," said Jonathan Merritt, a faith and culture writer and young minister at Cross Pointe Church near Atlanta. He wanted a new legal name.

"I serve in a big, multiethnic church here in Atlanta, and as late as last Sunday there was an African-American couple that said when they found out we were a Southern Baptist church, they almost didn't join," he said.

The "Great Commission" description endorsed by the SBC's executive committee on



The headquarters of the Southern Baptist Convention is shown in Nashville, Tenn.

Tuesday would be strictly optional. It still must be voted on by delegates at the annual convention this summer. Southern Baptist churches are independent, and many of them don't have "Southern" in their names anyway.

Supporters of the "Great Commission" name argue it would offer an official identity for

churches trying to spread the Gospel to diverse groups of people outside the South and worldwide.

Some conservative church members don't even want the option: Wiley Drake, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park, Calif., vowed to fight even an alternate name.

"There are certain things you

ought not to compromise on," he said.

Others, like the Rev. Joseph Lyles, said the alternative name could help in reaching out to African-Americans in particular. He leads the Fort Foote Baptist Church in Fort Washington, Md., and is a former president of the SBC's African-American Fellowship.

"Sometimes among some other African-American pastors, they find out you're a Southern Baptist and they look at you like, 'You're selling us out,'" he said.

But he also worries that someone might join a church with the Great Commission Baptist name and then feel tricked when they found out it was a Southern Baptist Church.

And Lyles said the name issue was secondary to another possible event in changing the image and appeal of the faith: African-American pastor Fred Luter Jr. of New Orleans was elected last year to SBC's No. 2 position, first vice-president. Most in that post have gone on to become president.

If Luter is elected president, he would be the first black leader of a denomination that has been predominately white for much of its history, but is beginning to show more diversity.

"If that happens, to me it would be more significant than a name change," Lyles said. "It would be a historic moment."

The notion of changing the Southern Baptist name is not new: It was first proposed in 1903 and has been unsuccessfully brought up more than a dozen times since. The fact that mem-

bership and baptisms are declining gives it new urgency.

That's why Boston University Sociology of Religion Professor Nancy Ammerman thinks the new name is an odd choice. The "Great Commission" refers to Matthew 28:16-20, in which Jesus instructs his disciples at Galilee to "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Ammerman said the biblical reference was too unfamiliar to help bring in new members.

"Only someone who is already an insider is going to know what that refers to," she said. "... It strikes me as exactly opposite of the way I thought they would go."

The optional name probably has a better chance of succeeding at the convention, where past proposals for a legal name change have failed.

Supporters will still have to win over people like Wilford Dorroh, a 78-year-old retired power plant worker in western Kentucky who has attended a Southern Baptist church in Central City since 1962.

Dorroh calls himself a "real strong conservative" and said he heard the news of the new name on Tuesday.

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NUMC to offer health program

Nicholasville United Methodist Church is offering a chronic-disease self-management program, "Hope to Cope," a six-week series that began Monday, Jan. 23, and runs from 9:30 a.m. to noon. It is a six-week interactive workshop that helps people who have ongoing health problems know how to take care of their health. During the class, participants will learn how to take small steps toward positive changes and healthier living. The program is for those 18 years of age and older. For more information, contact Yolanda Clay at bridges2hope@yahoo.com or call 859-885-4481.

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Wilmore church hosts special event

The public is invited to worship through the arts Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Wilmore Free Methodist Church. This special event begins with a recital, followed by a visual-arts display and refreshments. Child care will be provided for children up to 36 months.

Wilmore Free Methodist Church is located at 1200 Lexington Road in Wilmore. For more information, call 859-858-3521 or visit www.wfmc.net.

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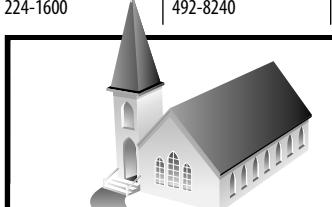
Nicholasville Baptist reenacts Civil War occupation

Nicholasville Baptist Church's 1862 occupation by Union troops during the Civil War was reenacted at the morning service Feb. 19 as the church observed its 163rd anniversary. Henry Baker, Todd Mills, Rick Staley, and Randy and Ronnie Neal appeared as wounded soldiers; Samitha Cross as Mollie Saunders, a daily visitor. Randy Neal sang the 1861 battle song "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Pastor Ken Whitehouse's second anniversary was observed at a supper following the 6:30 p.m. service.

New Hope to host singing

Shelia Gibbs and Final Call will be singing at New Hope Fellowship at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m.

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Church of Christ hosts seminar

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Tabernacle academy to host open house, showcase

Tabernacle Christian Academy will host a student showcase dinner and open house Friday, March 9. A fundraiser dinner will be from 6-7 p.m. for \$8 a person. A showcase of TCA students' work and open house will be from 7-9 p.m.; that event is free and open to the public. Information about the education program at TCA will be available for parents and children. All proceeds go directly to the academy. For more information, call 859-887-1091.

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Neb. founder of Boys Town orphanage up for sainthood

By Margery A. Beck

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest whose efforts to help troubled Omaha youth were made famous by Spencer Tracy's Academy Award-winning portrayal of him in the 1938 movie "Boys Town" has been nominated for sainthood.

Archbishop George Lucas posted an announcement on the doors of St. Cecilia Cathedral on Monday saying the Omaha Archdiocese had begun the process of seeking sainthood for the Rev. Edward Flanagan.

"We are humbled and overjoyed," said Steven Wolf, president of the Father Flanagan League, which has long sought sainthood for Flanagan. "We see this as a response to the Holy Spirit that is moving through an international groundswell of devotion that, as best we can measure at this time, includes devotion to Father Flanagan by the faithful in nine countries and 36 states here in the U.S."

The Irish-born Flanagan, who died of a heart attack in 1948 at age 61 while visiting Germany, founded the Boys Town orphanage in a downtown

Omaha home in 1917. Boys Town moved to its current west Omaha location several years later, and

today serves as a center for troubled area youth while running campuses and programs for thousands of other boys and girls across the country. The organization also operates an Omaha research hospital and a national resource and training center, and it has publishing arm, Boys Town Press.

Lucas said the archdiocese will open a cause for sainthood on March 17, which is St. Patrick's Day, at Flanagan's gravesite on the Boys Town grounds. On that day, Flanagan will be named a "servant of God" and a group of tribunal members will be assembled to review Flanagan's life work.

According to U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, the church then requires three more steps for a candidate to become a saint: veneration, beatification and canonization.

In the first step, the title of "venerable" is given to someone who has died and been recognized by the pope as having lived heroic virtues. To be beatified, one miracle must be attributed to the candidate. Canonization requires a second mira-

cle, although the pope may waive some of these requirements.

The Father Flanagan League has gathered testimony from six people in its quest to prove to the Vatican that Flanagan is responsible for several miracles, all involving the curing of illnesses.

Among those who testified is a woman from Italy who says she was cured of what should have been a fatal brain aneurysm after praying for Flanagan's help, Wolf said. Another woman from Omaha says prayers to Flanagan cured her of advanced breast cancer.

Wolf noted that the six cases are yet to be proven with medical documentation, but the group hopes the Vatican will find miracles occurred in at least two of the cases.

What is certain is that the road to sainthood will be a long one.

"Usually, it's a pretty slow process," the Rev. Thomas J. Reese, a senior fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University, said of attaining sainthood. "Except for some recent ones like Mother Teresa and John Paul II, we're talking 20 years before some of these people get through the process."

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County calendar

THURSDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center, located at 111 Hoover Drive, is hosting Body Recall, a 10-week program of physical fitness for the senior adult that started Jan. 17, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Classes are free of charge and space is limited. Call the senior center at 859-885-9102 to reserve a space. Transportation is available. To learn more, visit www.bodyrecall.org.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host a computer class about online job searching from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 23. Registration is required. For more information, visit www.jesspublib.org or call 859-885-3523.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host the special children's program "Lego Mania" from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23. Reservations are required.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host movie night Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. That night's movie will be "Amadeus."

FRIDAY

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Jump & Jive" Friday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host a job lab Friday, Feb. 24, from 1-3 p.m.

SATURDAY

— A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

— Jessamine County EMS provides CPR training to the public at a nominal fee on the fourth

Saturday of each month. To register, call 859-887-2987 or register online at www.jcems911.com.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will have free tax-preparation help available Saturday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

— Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church, located at 926 S. Main St., offers free bread to families and individuals in need in the Nicholasville area. Saint Athanasius distributes this bread, supplied by Panera, every Sunday from 1-2 p.m. on the porch of the South Main Street location.

— Shelia Gibbs and Final Call will be singing at New Hope Fellowship at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m.

MONDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and welcomes people 60 years of age and older. The center has a fully equipped exercise room and a thrift shop. The seniors meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Activities are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bus service and a hot lunch are available on a donation basis. For more information, call 859-885-9102.

— Wilmore Free Methodist Church is hosting a "Symphony of Gifts" program Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. This special event begins with a recital, followed by a visual-arts display and refreshments. Child care will be provided for children up to 36 months. For more information, call 859-858-3521 or visit www.wfmc.net.

— The Francis Asbury Society, located at 1580 Lexington Road, Wilmore, will host two Bible studies beginning in February. On Mondays at 7 p.m., the society will host a study of the book of Exodus. The study will be led by Dr. John Oswalt, visiting distinguished professor of Old Testament. On Tuesdays at 7 p.m., there will be a women's

Bible study on the book of Hebrews, chapters 7-13. For more information, call 859-858-4222 or visit www.francis-asburysociety.com.

— Troy Presbyterian Church will host a Lenten study of Thomas Keating each Monday during Lent (Feb. 22-April 2) at 3 p.m. The church is located at 11021 Troy Pike in Woodford County, 4 miles from Harrodsburg Road. For more information, call 859-873-2373.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Mother Goose story time Monday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host a book discussion of "The Swerve: How the World Became Modern" Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

— The TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-loss support group meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Creekside Senior Apartments, 407 N. 2nd St. in Nicholasville. For cost and more information, contact Donald Wither at 859-312-7455.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host Body Recall at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in February.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host Hymn Time: Informal Lessons in Hymnology on Feb. 28 at 1:15 p.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Mother Goose story time Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host preschool story time Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host preschool story time Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Editor's note: Due to space constraints, some upcoming events were excluded. Visit www.jessaminejournal.com for the complete county calendar.

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To make a dean's list in one of the UK colleges, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the dean's list.

Students make dean's list at University of Louisville

Fourteen University of Louisville students from Jessamine County were honored by the dean for their work in the fall semester, with 13 named to the dean's list and one named a dean's scholar.

Emily Carswell Haas was named a dean's scholar. A student who is a dean's scholar has a 4.0 grade point average.

Those named to the dean's list were Benjamin Patrick Apro, Jenna Marie Bradley, David Duane Deyer, Jakson Wilfred Deyer, Austin Thompson Dunn, Ethan P. Dunn, Amaya Garcia-Timko, Natascha Lee Hader, Kaitlyn Brittany Moore, Andrew Thomas Slugant, Andrew P. Wagner, Matthew J. Whitley and Laurel Olivia Yoder. A student named to the dean's list has a 3.5 grade point average.

WKU admissions counselor to visit East Jessamine High

Allie Kerns, an admissions counselor at Western Kentucky University, will visit East Jessamine High School from 11:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, to discuss with prospective students the opportunities offered at WKU.

For more information, contact the WKU admissions office via e-mail at admission@wku.edu or by phone at 270-745-2551. Or visit the admissions office online at www.wku.edu/admissions.

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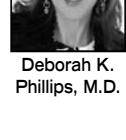
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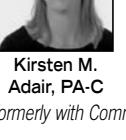
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NES students learning energy savings firsthand

By Jonathan Kleppinger
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Emma Shropshire's mother is upset with Nicholasville Elementary School teacher Erin Smith. Her daughter has a new behavior at home since being involved in the school's energy club.

"I unplug everything we're not using," Emma said.

Smith is the "energy champion" at NES and is in her second year heading up the club, but it's the first year she's been able to get students involved. The school district hired an energy manager, John Clemons, in the summer of 2010 and now has energy teams at each school.

While the 11 students in the Nicholasville Elementary energy club learn about energy supply and conservation like other students, they have a unique chance to watch their building become more energy efficient as it undergoes a comprehensive renovation.

The \$9.7 million project is slated to begin in the summer and be completed in time for the 2013-2014 school year. Fourth- and fifth-graders will stay in the building next year



Students in the Nicholasville Elementary School's energy club talked with architect Margie Jacobs of Tate Hill Jacobs as she showed them plans for the school's comprehensive renovation.

while the work is done.

"That's why I wanted to make sure it was fourth-grade kids that were chosen (this

year), because the fifth-graders are going to be gone, but these

kids will get to see from the start pretty much to comple-

tion," Smith said.

Students have met with archi-

potential energy savings. The biggest change in terms of ener-

gy will be the use of geothermal; the energy club watched as a

test well was dug in front of the school.

"They brought in a big truck and they had about eight big drill bits, and they drilled down 350 feet," student Eli Klug said.

The club has learned about phantom loads and compact fluorescent bulbs, creating videos about each to educate their fellow students. They've also looked around the building to see where more energy could be saved.

"We've been working on a lot of awareness right now, just things we can do to cut back," Smith said. "We have way too many refrigerators."

Smith is in her eighth year of teaching and said she has always been the one to teach science, so heading up the energy club seemed like a natural fit.

The Jessamine County school district was recognized earlier in February by the Kentucky Energy Efficiency Program for Schools for its energy-saving initiatives. Clemons estimated the district has avoided close to \$115,000 in energy costs since he started work as part of the School Energy Managers Project in 2010.

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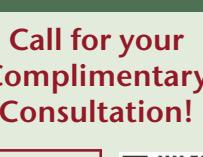
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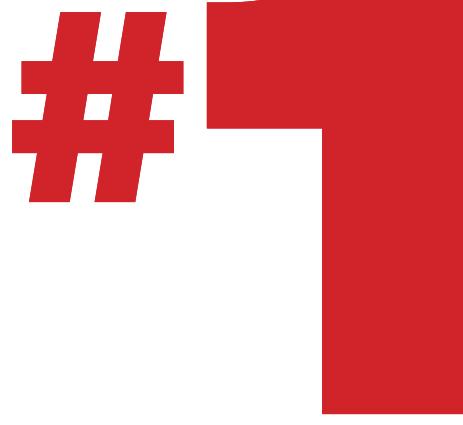
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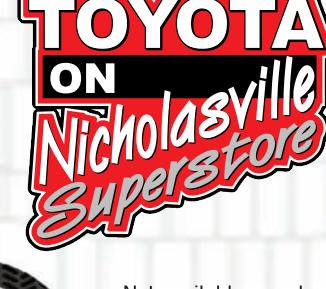
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Education briefs



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Jessamine County Schools superintendent Lu Young, fourth from left, was recognized during the University of Kentucky men's basketball game against Tennessee on Jan. 31 for participating in a UK leadership academy.

Young recognized during UK game

Jessamine County Schools superintendent Lu Young was recognized by University of Kentucky President Eli Capilouto and UK College of Education Dean Mary John O'Hair during the UK men's basketball game against Tennessee on Jan. 31. Young was recognized on-court during the first timeout of the game for her participation in the UK College of Education's Next Generation Leadership Academy.

Jessamine County schools are working with the University of Kentucky College of Education to discover new ways to educate students growing up with knowledge, technology and economics much different than previous generations. The Next Generation Leadership Academy was designed in response to a nationwide need to enhance school systems to meet the needs of today's learners.

The college's impetus for providing this unique training opportunity was the creation of its Kentucky P20 Innovation Lab, which connects university research faculty with preschool-through graduate-level education practitioners across Kentucky and beyond. For more information, visit the Kentucky P20 Innovation Lab at www.p20lab.org.

Rogers Explorers applications being accepted

Applications for The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Explorers youth leadership program are being accepted through March 21.

Current eighth-grade students from within the center's



A Dr. Seuss mural in a hallway at Brookside Elementary School is the creation of Brookside parent Christopher Newton, pictured, and was made in honor of "I Love to Read Week" and Dr. Seuss' birthday March 2.

42-county primary service area, which includes Jessamine County, are eligible to apply for Rogers Explorers, which is conducted at four college campuses in the state.

For more information on Rogers Explorers, call 606-677-6000, or download an application online at <http://crdev.us/explorers2012>. All application forms must be printed, completed, postmarked and mailed to The Center, 2292 South U.S. 27, Suite 300, Somerset, Ky., by the March 21 deadline.

Rogers Explorers spend three days and two nights on campus at some of Kentucky top colleges and universities, where experts guide participants in hands-on assignments, all of which encourage creative thinking and teamwork and build leadership skills.

Thirty students will be selected to attend each of the four 2012 Rogers Explorers summer

sessions. All lodging, meals and program expenses (with the exception of transportation to and from the campus host site) are provided free of charge to participating students.

Brookside father creates Dr. Seuss mural

Christopher Newton, father of Brookside Elementary School students Kyndal and Chandler Newton, created a Dr. Seuss mural in one of the school's hallways in honor of "I Love to Read Week" and Dr. Seuss'

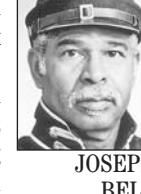
birthday March 2.

D.A.R.E. magic show set for March 17

Nicholasville Police Department's D.A.R.E. program is sponsoring "The Grand Illusion Magic Show" in the West Jessamine High School gymnasium Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. Children 5 years and younger are admitted free. For tickets, call 859-234-8450. For more information, visit www.grandillusiontickets.com.

East Middle to host community reading celebration

A celebration of Black History Month and literacy will be held from 6-8 p.m. March 1 in the East Jessamine Middle School media center. The program will begin with a Kentucky Chautauqua presentation by Joseph Bell, who will portray the Rev. Newton Bush, a black Civil War soldier. There will be an overview of East Middle's reading incentives, and reading stations will be manned by the school's students. Finger food and drinks will be provided.



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KHEAA is the agency that administers state grant, scholarship and savings programs and provides free college and financial aid planning publications to Kentuckians.

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later than 2/23/12. The business to
be licensed will be
located at 411 B South Main Street
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doing business as EZ Stop Liquor.
The owner are as follows:President, Mohammad Bater of
487 Monticello DR
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protest the granting of the license
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Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control
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Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400 within
30 days of the date of this legal
publication.NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
OF ORDINANCENotice is hereby given that the
Nicholasville City Commission on
February 13, 2012 enacted an ordi-
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able for inspection in the office of
the City Clerk, 517 N. Main Street,
Nicholasville, KY. The ordinance by
title and summary: ORDINANCE
825-2012: AN ORDINANCE AMEND-
ING THE NICHOLASVILLE PERSONNEL
POLICIES AND PROCEDURES (This
ordinance amends the Nicholasville
Personnel Policies and Procedures to
amend the procedure for revisions to
policies, procedures and job descrip-
tions from Ordinance to Municipal
Order.)

Roberta Warren, City Clerk

Published 2/23/2012

Prime Star Enterprises LLC

mailing address
970 South Main Street,
Nicholasville, KY 40356
Hereby
declares intentions to apply for a
Retail Liquor & Beer by Package
license no later than 2/1/12. The
business to be licensed will be
located at 970 South Main Street
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doing business as Prime Star #8.The owners are as follows:
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2176 Mangrove
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"I got no response from my ad!"

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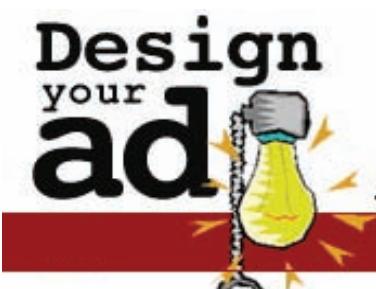
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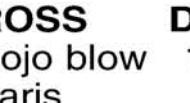
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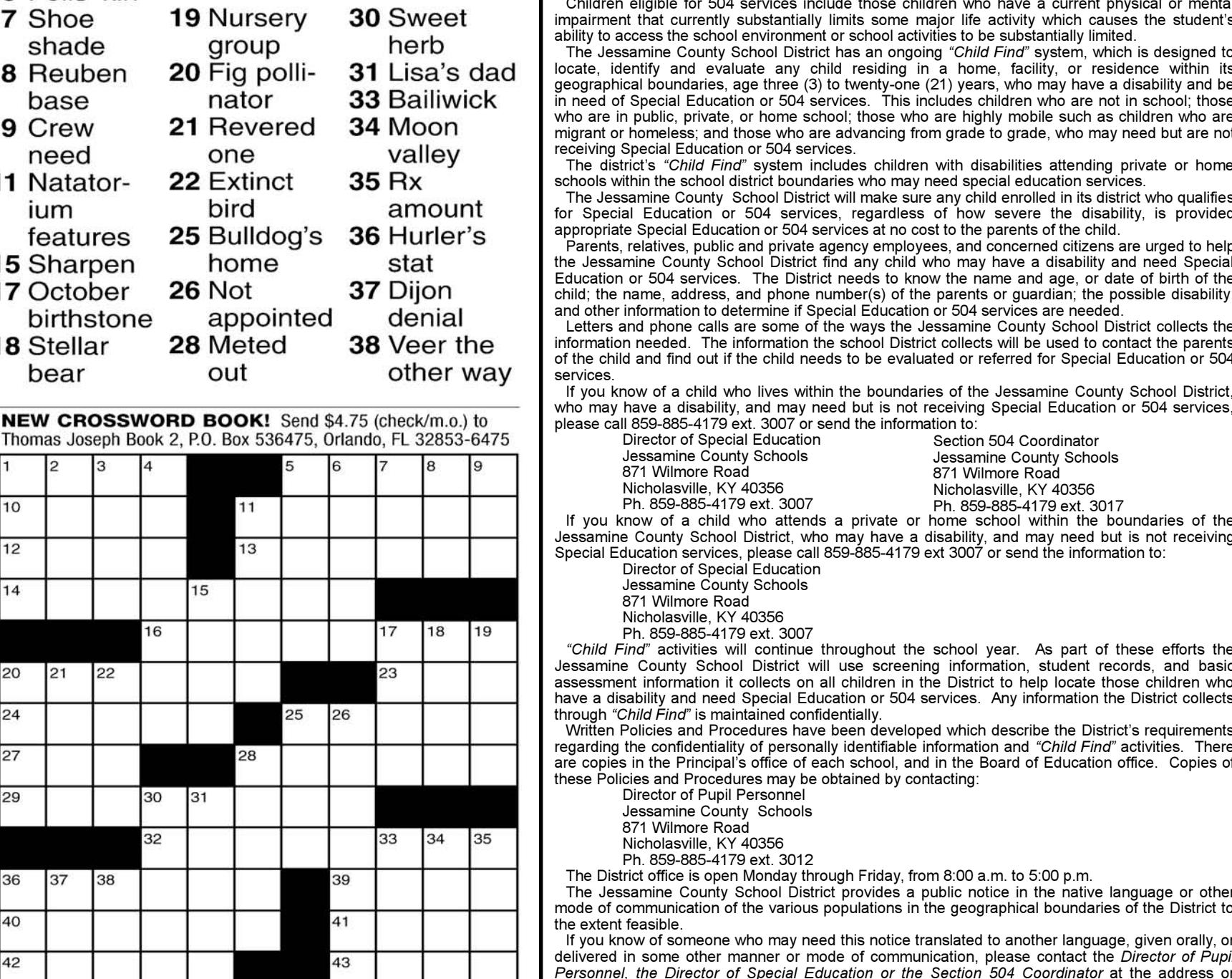
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Child Find for Children with Disabilities
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Child Find

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The Jessamine County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

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Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

The Jessamine County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Jessamine County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Jessamine County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Jessamine County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Jessamine County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call 859-885-4179 ext. 3007 or send the information to:

Director of Special Education
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Director of Special Education
Jessamine County Schools
871 Wilmore Road
Nicholasville, KY 40356
Ph. 859-885-4179 ext. 3007

Section 504 Coordinator
Jessamine County Schools
871 Wilmore Road
Nicholasville, KY 40356
Ph. 859-885-4179 ext. 3017

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Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Director of Pupil Personnel
Jessamine County Schools

871 Wilmore Road
Nicholasville, KY 40356
Ph. 859-885-4179 ext. 3012

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OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Wilmore City Council on February 20, 2012 enacted an ordinance, the full text of which is available for inspection in the office of the

City Clerk,
335 East Main Street,
Wilmore, KY.

The ordinance by title
and summary:

ORDINANCE 638-12: AN ORDINANCE
OF CLOSURE FOR PORTION OF JOHN-
SON COURT R/W AND DEDICATED
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2 (Plat Book 1, Page 95) Plat Cabinet
6, Slide 30B Wilmore, Kentucky

Phyllis Sallee, City Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jessamine County-City of
Wilmore Joint Board of Adjustment
will not meet the month of March.

Larry Lewis
Chairman

The Jessamine County-City of
Wilmore Joint Planning Commission
will meet in regular session Tuesday,
March 13, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the
Jessamine County Courthouse Fiscal
Court Meeting Room.

The agenda will be as follows:

1. Public Hearing for a Proposed
Amendment, Section 1.8 of the City
of Wilmore Zoning Ordinance, relative
to definitions (visitor accommoda-
tion facility).

2. Public Hearing for a Proposed
Amendment, Section 3.2332 of the
City of Wilmore Zoning Ordinance,
relative to uses permitted by conditional
use.

3. Request for an Extension of
Construction Plans and Reduction of a
subdivision bond for The Oaks at
Cave Spring, Phase I, submitted by
Christopher Horne, Horne Engineering.

4. Other Business.

Peter Beatty
Chairman

NOTICE OF
ORDINANCE
JESSAMINE COUNTY
FISCAL COURT

Notice is hereby given that the Jessamine County Fiscal Court will consider on March 20, 2012, at 4:00 p.m. in the Jessamine County Courthouse, Fiscal Court Room, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356, an ordinance, a copy of which is available for public inspection at the office of the Jessamine County Clerk, Jessamine County Courthouse, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356. The title and summary of said ordinance:

An Ordinance Relating to Synthetic
Drug Ordinance.

Jessamine County Fiscal Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Bonnie Thacker has qualified as Guardian of the estate of Kimberly Powell of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on February 16, 2012. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Bonnie Thacker at 521 Ridgeview Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356, not later than August 16, 2012.

Doug Fain, Clerk
Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Pearline Bicknell has filed Final Settlement in the Estate of Jay Harlan Prewitt, with date of hearing set for March 22, 2012, at 10:30 a.m. before the Jessamine District Court, Jessamine Courthouse Annex, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Unless exceptions are filed before that time, the settlement shall be approved, confirmed and recorded according to law.

Doug Fain, Clerk
Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that William Miles Arvin has filed Final Settlement in the Estate of Elizabeth Thompson, with date of hearing set for April 5, 2012, at 10:30 a.m. before the Jessamine District Court, Jessamine Courthouse Annex, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Unless exceptions are filed before that time, the settlement shall be approved, confirmed and recorded according to law.

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Doug Fain, Clerk
Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Todd M. Layne has qualified as Guardian of the estate of Lyndsey Lydanne Wash of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on February 16, 2012. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Todd M. Layne at 503 Talbot Drive, Wilmore, KY 40390, not later than August 16, 2012.

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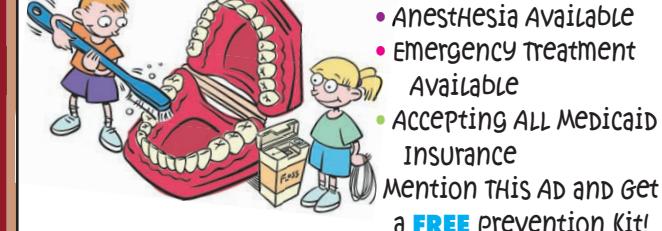
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Doug Fain, Clerk
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that Deborah Lutz & Barbara Barnett has qualified as Co-Executive of the estate of Patricia Joan Van Blarcom, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on February 23, 2012. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Deborah Lutz at 55 Tennessee Gas Road, Troy, Pennsylvania 17947 and Barbara Barnett at 309 West Keller Street, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17947 or to their attorney, Melissa Gayheart at 2050 Regency Road, Suite C, Lexington, KY 40503 not later than August 23, 2012.

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Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Knox McKamy JR. has qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Walcutt, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on February 9, 2012. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Thomas Knox McKamy JR at 133 Paddock Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356 or to his attorney, Robert Gullette III at 125 South Main Street, Nicholasville, KY 40356 not later than August 9, 2012.

Doug Fain, Clerk
Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that Brenda Wiggs has qualified as Executive of the estate of Beulah Wiggs, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on February 23, 2012. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Brenda Wiggs at 2009 Dorset Drive, Lexington, KY 40504 or to her attorney, Stephen P. Stoltz Esq. at 201 West Short Street, Lexington, KY 40507 not later than August 23, 2012.

Doug Fain, Clerk
Jessamine County Circuit and District Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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From State:

Court Security	\$41,572.14
Waiting on Court	21,673.73
Convey Prisoners/KCPC	15,815.70
Return Fugitives	864.01
Advance	300,000.00
Summoning Witnesses	369.00
Jurors Meals	-0-
KLEFPF (Incentive Pay)	99,070.67
Arrest Fees	4,090.00
Victims' Advocate Grant	26,154.90
Bond Refund	133.13
Security Fees	31,880.54
Telecommunications Tax	6,497.40
Highway Safety Grant	-0-
	\$548,121.22

From County:

Election Commission	1,210.00
Fiscal Court Meetings	95.00
Budget Allotment	633,202.02
Employer's Share - FICA	105,446.48

Commission on Taxes

Other Receipts:

Auto Inspections & Trips	28,490.00
Circuit Court Clerk	
Arrest Fees	10,043.00
Delinquent Taxes	93,232.37
Interest Earned	783.65
Executions	84,132.00
Wreck & Theft Reports	1,433.00
Sheriff's Sale	-0-
Loan	400.00
Miscellaneous	1,539.63
Carrying Concealed Permits	9,980.00
Carrying Concealed Permits - Photos	2,442.00
Sheriff's 10% Add-on Fee	108,441.96
Tax Bill Printing	6,572.40
Convey Prisoners (BGRMH)	737.88
	\$348,227.89

Gross Receipts

DISBURSEMENTS:

Sheriff Salary	\$97,705.87
Deputy Salaries	1,328,023.96
Jurors Meals	13.25
Return Fugitives	631.40
Repayment of Advance	300,000.00
Sheriff's Sale	-0-
Loan Repaid	400.00
Miscellaneous	28,178.63
KLEFPF (Incentive Pay)	72,995.05
Victims' Advocate Grant	48,245.48
Highway Safety Grant	141.55
Bond	133.13
Advertising	3,689.37
Employer's Share (FICA)	105,446.48
Sheriff's Audits	13,484.01
Equipment	20,737.96
Fuel	122,833.24
Uniform Laundry	14,563.87
Detective Supplies	897.42
Computers, Maint. & Support	39,431.24
Vehicle Maintenance & Repair	31,911.20
Supplies	31,366.47
Postage	8,848.36
KSA Dues	1,668.00
Tax Bill Preparation	2,852.77
Telephone	13,096.77
Travel & Training	9,494.64
Uniforms	11,451.51
Radio Repairs	308.00
Equipment - Radios	136.08
Equipment - Cruisers	14,858.89
Equipment - Cruisers Radios	1,094.92
Equipment - Firearms/Ammo.	4,042.46
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The property addresses contained herein are for convenience only. All properties will be sold pursuant to the legal description contained in the judgments referenced herein.

ONE

PLAINTIFF: CITIZENS COMMERCE NATIONAL BANK

DEFENDANTS: VLADIMIR KOSTAS, ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1134

JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 2012

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$839,304.61

All of tract 3-A, of the First Amended Record Plat Being a Minor Subdivision and Consolidation Trot-A-Way Subdivision, Unit 1, Tract Nos. 2 and 3, to the City of Wilmore, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 353, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements being known and designated at 115 Pacer Lane, Wilmore, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 115 Pacer Lane, Wilmore, Kentucky.

TWO

PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.

DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509

JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82

Being all of Lots 50B and 50A, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slide 269 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

THREE

PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.

DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509

JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82

Being all of Lot 51A, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slide 269 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

FOUR

PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.

DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509

JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82

Being all of Lot 51A, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slides 92, 93 and 94, and by Consolidation Amended Minor Final Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 11, Slide 26, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: No address assigned - Lancer Drive, Nicholasville.

FIVE

PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK

DEFENDANTS: LINDA J. WILEY, COMMONWEALTH PROPERTIES, AND JAMES JOHNSON, ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1040

JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 2012

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$581,526.22

Being Lot 24 as shown on the Brannon Crossing Subdivision 2nd Amended Final Major Subdivision Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slides 92, 93 and 94, and by Consolidation Amended Minor Final Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 11, Slide 26, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: No address assigned - Lancer Drive, Nicholasville.

SIX

PLAINTIFF: BENEFICIAL KENTUCKY, INC.
DEFENDANTS: EDWARD A. HELTON AND LILIAN M. HELTON

FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-1287

JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 29, 2011

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$102,513.29

Being all of Lot 89, Section 3, of the Westwood Park Subdivision, to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat thereof of record of Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 178A, in the Office of the Jessamine County Court Clerk; the improvements being known and designated as 120 Cleveland Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 120 Cleveland Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

SEVEN

PLAINTIFF: KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION

DEFENDANTS: JERE L. HALL AND MARLENE C. HALL, ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-656

JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 7, 2012

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$99,141.48

Being all of Lot 162, Unit 6, of Willow Glenn Subdivision, to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat of record in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 659, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 134 Olivia Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 134 Olivia Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

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Top Dollar Paid for All Scrap Gold & Jewelry

Buying All Gold

Broken and scrap gold

Earrings

Bracelets

Necklaces

Rings

Cameos

Animal pins

Bug pins



TOP DOLLAR for
Gold Watches!

Class Rings
up to **\$500!**

Tennis Bracelets
up to **\$1,000!**

Buying All Gold & Pre-1965 Silver Coins



Morgan Silver Dollar
up to \$100,000*



Peace Silver Dollar
up to \$3,000*



Franklin Half Dollar
1948-1963



Kennedy Half Dollar
1964



Walking Liberty
Half Dollar
1965-1970
40% Silver



Washington
Quarter
1932-1964



Standing Liberty
Quarter
up to \$4400*



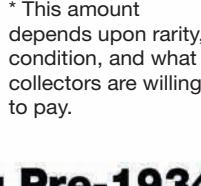
Roosevelt Dime
1946-1964



Mercury Dime
up to \$3600*



Barber Dime
up to \$2800*



* This amount
depends upon rarity,
condition, and what
collectors are willing
to pay.

Also Buying Pre-1934
Paper Currency!

Buying All Sterling Silver

Broken and scrap silver

Flatware sets

Serving trays

Candelabras

Julep cups

Baskets

Tea sets

Trophies

Bowls

Frames

Coins



**Top \$\$\$
For All Sterling
Silver 92.5%**

Don't Miss Out! February 29th - March 3rd

WHERE:



Holiday Inn Express

Nicholasville

164 Imperial Way
Nicholasville, KY

Hotel Ph: 859-885-8080

4 Days Only!

Wednesday, Feb. 29th

9:00AM-6:00PM

Thursday, March 1st

9:00AM-6:00PM

Friday, March 2nd

9:00AM-6:00PM

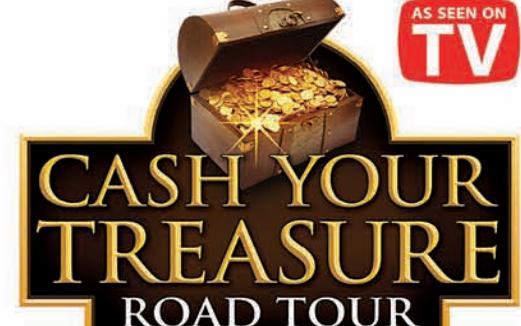
Saturday, March 3rd

9:00AM-6:00PM

Why Sell Now?

♦ Gold and Silver are at near all time **Record High Prices!**

♦ If you are not wearing or enjoying the items, converting them to cash in your hand - it's better than unused valuables lying around.



We Pay Top Dollar!

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